Our BUMPERS are built to endure and they do make safety sure. Large stock on band suitable for all cars.

Prices, fitted, from\$35

SPECIAL

SUMMER USE

English Make, Soft finish,

Whites, Blacks, Greys and

Browns. All sizes.

\$1.00 pair.

White Lisle Thread

Extra spliced, Hard Wearing.

All sizes.

\$1.75 pair.

Men's White Cashmere finished

All sizes.

\$1.25 pair.

Men's White "Meroni" Half

Hose, Extra spliced heels and

toes, Unshrinkable.

\$1.50 pair.

Men's Seamless Ribbed White

"Meroni" Half Hose, a good

Tennia Sock.

\$1.95 pair.

& CO., LTD.

The Gent's Outfitters

HONGKONG.

Telephoto

LENS?

is complete

without one

THE COOKE

all sizes

Can be used

with

ANY CAMERA

having a suitable lens persel.

A Cooks Less can be fitted.

with a Compir Shutter is

from

34 24

OUTFIT

HAVE

NO

YOU

Hose. Unshrinkable.

. Half Hose

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247 "33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley *****

Temperature 75, Barometer 29.81 Humidity 77

1845

CANTON UNREST.

THE DOLLAR. To-day's closing rate 2/3 1/16 To-day's opening rate 2/3 1/16

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

THE AUSTIN SEVEN.

Catalogues & specifications from Bole Agents: ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

No. 19,508

Rainfall 0.02 in.,

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925.

HONGKONG,

Calls.

Here again, the profession is

How many have noticed that the

Private chair and ricsha coolies

Most of the ricsha and chair

coolies in the Colony are Hoklos

who come via Swatow, or natives

MUNICIPAL The Outlook Still

TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

Uncertain.

MARTIAL LAW AT EAST GATES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, May. 29.

From one source I learn that if trouble does not break out, the present situation will be smoothed

General Techen Wu has returned to Canton but the other officials are either at the Cement Works or down at Whampoa. All the Kuomintang gunboats have steam up continually and the cruiser has shifted further down the river.

moment has occurred.

The Shameen (Chinese) telegraph station is charging 10 cents on each telegram from June 1 to July 31 in aid of the fund for Dr. Sun's memorial hall and library. The business community are not too pleased.

Medical practitioners have reported cases of plague, small pox and typhoid.

"CHINA MAIL" PHOTOGRAPH OF PRINCE GEORGE.

REQUIRED.

Excellent Chance for the Colony's Amateurs.

The setting afoot in Singapore of a municipal music scheme raises once more the question how much longer Hongkong is going to lag behind in the matter of the provision of facilities for the many who enjoy listening to good music.

for the entertainment such an the conductor. orchestra could give, the reporter it had been conducted.

music at Home and had been the Colony long enough to gauge the local temperament to a certain

A recent visicor to the Colony, extent, was of the opinion that

attempt made to test the demand ture on instruments and salary of

informed him that a military band Singapore that the authorities Martial law was declared again | had been put at the disposal of the were confident the scheme along at the East gates last night. community for a period last sum those lines just started there Kwangsi and Yunnan troops have mer and had attracted large would put but little tax on the been on the move but nothing of numbers over at Kowloon, al- municipal pocket. An ex-military though it had proved a financial man was to conduct and the loss for the Kowloon Residents' majority of other members were Association, under whose auspices recruited from the Police Force. The If the talent among members of band's selections also had been the Police Force in Hongkong much appreciated in Statue was not sufficient his suggestion was that the scope should be The musician, who had had extended to other services. If it some experience of municipal was the expense which was keepin ing the Hongkong Government from setting afoot such a scheme the lead of Singapore would be a better one to follow rather than that the expense of maintaining an entirely professional band should be borne, he under-

> sionals, had involved heavy loss. Asked if there was any criterion on which to form a more definite opinion of the music receptivity of Hongkong people, the 100000. COCCOOCOOCOO reporter recalled the concert given by the band of the East: Surrey Regiment at the City Hall on April 2 when a very large audience sat out a long programme to the end and obviously ENEED NOT WORRY enjoyed every minute of it. The works of Beethoven, Tschaikow- 5 sky, Wagner, Becker, Ansell and 2 Sullivan had figured in the programme that night. There would be little difficulty in obtaining the services of a very capable leader, the reporter thought, and the opinion of the musician interviewed was that if this was so there was no reason from the observations he had made why a scheme should not be put in hand and prove most successful.

Several robberies have taken EICE CREAM place recently to such an extent that it has been necessary to lay in revolvers, shot-guns and powerful electric torches, the latter able to sight a man at a distance of thirty yards. These & MORINAGA'S have had such a "moral" effect as to convince evil doers that the game of robbing is hardly worth SODA FOUNTAIN

The authorities have recently E Asiatic Bldg. Tel. C. 4702 commenced to build an aeroplane REDS WHO MUST LEAVE hangar. The site chosen is near the Protestant cemetery, There has been no objection to this, but there has been to the practice of Chinese coolies making their beds on Protestant graves. A hint that "ghosts" of the "dear depart-A semi-official denial that the ed" might possibly haunt the weary ones has had the desired left severely alone.

Last night's performance at the Theatre Royal confirmed the impression of the opening pight Foreign Minister has decided not | that this is an entertainment which of 650 Ringland who cause to Paris | 1 It goes with a swipe that is

UNMUSICAL HONGKONG?

SINGAPORE'S EXAMPLE.

a musician of no small attain such a scheme could be run here ments, who had been very favour with little, if any, financial loss. ably impressed with Hongkong in for the reason that the band would nearly, all respects, confessed to be always open to accept engage. great surprise, in the course of an ments. More suitable for Honginterview with a "China Mail" kong would be a party of representative, that there was no amateurs under a professional

Square.

municipal orchestra or band here, conductor, he thought, and in that In reply to his question as to case the expense involved would whether there had been no be limited practically to expendi-He had understood when in

stood that the municipal band at

Shanghai, consisting of profes- 5

PAKHOI NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

I regret to report a rather bad eye accident to Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of the Rev. N. Mackenzie, of the C.M.S. Mission. Whilst at tending to her garden, 'a branch' unfortunately caught her in the eye, injuring it rather severely. An operation has not been necessary and the sight of the eye has not been affected; but for the time being there was considerable anxiety and not a little pain.

OUR CABARET.



We constantly receive new stocks of these English twill silk bow and wide-end ties. The designs and colourings represent the latest from London, whilst the dyes are quite fast. Foulard ties are thin yet strong and slip round the coller easily. making them the ideal ties for hot weather.

Call and see them.

Silk ... Handkerchiefa. beautiful colourings are also being shown.

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists. Alexandra Building. Des Voeux Road.

REMODURATION DE COMO D

HOT WEATHER

ONE WHEN YOU CAN

OBTAIN

ICE COLD DRINKS

AND





COOLIES. AND CHAIR RICSHA

KNOWN FACTS.

Many

Saving Strange though it may sound it is yet true that a ricsha coolie needs considerable capital to commence "business" in Hongkong where there is always a surplus of applicants for the vehicles.

Even before the advent of Chair-coolies need a much motor traffic and possibly even smaller outlay-about \$20 or \$30 when trams had not yet arrived a to buy a chair. The day is also was set to the number of split up into halves, each to one "public" ricshas which were per- pair of bearers.

OUR"

mitted to ply for hire. For the privilege of pulling a crowded as the number of chair riesha, two men will spend any- licences is limited. As the coolies thing up to a hundred dollars, own their own chairs, they need The major part of this sum goes not pay any "farmers" but they to buying out the right of their still have to obtain licences both predecessors to a certain riesha, for themselves and for their If chairs. "leased" from a "farmer."

one man retires his successor pays him about half the sum to step riesha man's uniform is of dark his shoes and the system grey and the chair-coolie's of continues. In addition to pur- black-blue, both of the same chasing his right, a coolie must material known as "native spun pay a deposit with the "farmer," cloth?" who is a person or firm which has

number of street ricshas are generally recruited from the licensed by the Traffic Office at "for hire" ranks and sometimes Police Headquarters. The deposit return to their original jobs while is a guarantee that the hire from others pass on from master to the licensee will be paid. If it is master. The employer pays the not, the deposit is forfeited and licence in this case and the men another man gets the job. Rates earn a fixed salary; hire include the fee on the ricsha — a considerable percentage. A vehicle is let out generally to two men who each take of Hoiping in the hinterland of a twelve hour stretch and split the Kongmoon. fee between them. For some classes of ricshas, two partners would have to contribute as much as fifty cents, per day, if not more. To live, a coolie would have to earn on an average, not less than eighty cents or a dollar a day, leaving him anything, from

good any damage to a ricsha and even remits money to his native village to prepare for his old age! From the above it will be seen that the "farmers" run no risk whatever. Once a coolie makes a transfer to another man, the latter puts up his deposit and pays his hire every day even if he is sick and cannot venture into the streets. So what with having to buy his right to be a human horse, to give a deposit and to pay hire (including fee) in advance, the ricsha coolie must be comparatively affluent. Then again,

\$15° a month upwards out of

which he supports himself, makes

he must hold a licence himself for which there is another fee. Contingencies for which riesha coolies have to provide include WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW damage already referred to, payment of hire without income while incapacitated, and fines for breaches of traffic regulations. In the last respect it should be stated that although many summonses are issued weekly, th ***** Police policy is more of instruc-

tion than prosecution. Some of the men-and this applies also to chair-coolies are drug addicts or habitual gamblers. They do not succeed in their calling. Others there are who pay continual interest on borrowed capital, are extravagant once a year when the tomb worshipping

\$200,000 ESTATE.

season comes and yet save

PLAINTIFF-WITHDRAWS

·CLAIM.

"CHINESE FAMILY LAW.

The disposal of an estate (valued at nearly \$200,000) was again before the Supreme Court yesterday morning but in the tiffin interval the plaintiff decided to withdraw.

His case had been that the fourth wife or concubine had no right to apply for letters of administration in respect of the estate and that he as the next of kin was the most fitting person to take charge.

The case for the other side had been that the fourth wife had been appointed tre mo ("compassionate" mother) of the deceased a sons and as such was entitled to administer the estate and except that she was junior claimed she had the right to be treated with equal courtesy as the kill fat (principal wife).

of the deceased to letters of adminestablished merely because the other | charged at the Central Magistracy side had dropped out and he ruled this morning with anauthorised that the claim of the fourth wife nawking and the Magistrate would have to be argued further. Fordered them tome strokes with a

Mr. Eldon Potter E.C. and Mr. I light cane. The rear portion of P. O. Jenkin represented the fourth the Court accommodated quite a wife and the Hon. Mr. C. G. comber of Chinese, some of them Alabastor and Mr. Elaley Zeitlyn prosumably being people who had L'the brother who withdrew the cases acted behind the scenes.



This excellent photograph of Prince George with the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, was taken by the "China Mail's" official photographer, Mee Fong, of No. 7, Wyndham Street, at Murray Pier yesterday morning a few minutes before His Royal Highness went aboard the P. & O. liner Mantua to continue his voyage to Shanghai where he joins H.M.S. Hawkins, flagship of the China Squadron, for two years' service as a sub-lieutenant. Noticing our photographer, Prince George graciously posed

PETTY THEFTS.

for him.

The practice of stealing vegetables on their arrival at the Central Market and thereafter offering them for sale in the vicinity, had reached such a stage yesterday, that the police thought it time to interfere. Numbers of little boys . and girls who had taken to this captured over a period were sent when they came into the hands of His Lordship held that the claim the police during three raids specially arranged for the purpose. istration could not be held to be Thirty of the offenders were

COLONY'S BEGGARS. THIRTY MORE SENT

police in clearing mendicants from the streets has resulted in the nuisance being abated, very few mendicants being found to return by the next boat after they are sent to Canton.

UNDESIRABLE."

(Reuter's Service.)

Government has declined to renew the passports of 680 Russian effect, and the cemetery is now During this week thirty beggars traders states, however, that visas will not be renewed in the case of trade received a shock yesterday to Canton and four were convicted a number of Russians whose activities have rendered their presence in France undesirable, The statement does not define the exact extent of the French action. An earlier cable stated: The

to renew the visas to the passports | can be beautily commended. The Caller Arestor de Pinedo discovered to be acting as complete programme. monist propagandista

CENTRAL MARKET WHACKINGS "FOR YOUNGSTERS.

(Raute's Egratoe.)

LIONGKONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONL

AUTHORIBED CAPITAL..... \$60,000,000 EMBURD AND FULLY PAID UP \$30,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS:-STRELING... & 4,500,000 SILVER \$26,500,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$ \$20,000 and 1 PROPRIETORS.....

COURT OF DIRECTORS: G. M. Young, Esq. Chairman .. H. P. White, Esq .- Deputy Chairman. W. H. Bell, Esq. Hon. Mr. A. O. J. Bras. D. G. M. s ernard, Esq. W. L. Pattenden. H. A. H. Compton, Esq. J. A. Plummer, E. q. Hon. Mr. P.H. Holyonk T. G. Weall, Ka.

> CHIEF MANAGER: A. H. BARLOW, Esq.

Manager: Shanghai-G. H. STITT, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS. Westminster Bank, Ltd.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Bearling, on terms which will be quoted application.

Hongkong, May 20, 1925.

HE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKON an application.

be allowed for that mouth.

ontion Balance of \$100 or more to the in the demand and fancies also result of this competition was that HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK have been in much better request, the woollen mills of Canada used 35. to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at but as the prices for many of the per cent, more wool in 1923 than OURRENT RATES.

BANKING CORPORATION: A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manager. Hongkong 7th January, 1926.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

Reserve Fund£4,000,000 Reserve Liability of Pro-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIKED DEPOSITS received for I year shorter period at rates which will be mooted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON, Hongkong, April 15, 1925.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:

96, Boulevard Haussman, Paris. Emberibed Capital . Frs. 72,000,000.00 Paid-Up Capital Frs. 68,400,000.00

BRANCHES: **Zeng**kok Hongkony SAKEMENTAL . hi engite-Hinr ghal CH-shop Singapore Dibout Papente Ma(phon) Paking Entkow Prom-Penh Pondicherry BANKERH: IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte

de Paris; Oredit Lyonnais; Ranque de Paris et Mes Paya-Res; Credit Industriel et Commercial Mecleta Generale. IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Onion Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptois Metional d'Escompte de Paris; Cresit Lyonnais IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgin & Co. Breach American Banking Corporation; Smaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Exterest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to a rangement. Beery description of Banking and Exchange me bear transacted

A. LECOT. Manager. Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD.

Established 1880.

(full paid-up).. Yen 100,000,000 Yen 80,500,000

Head Office:-YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at: Materia. Newchwang. Membay. New York. PRECIOS AYTES. Osaks. Calcutta. Peking. Deiren (Dalny). Rangoon. Rio de Janeiro. Tengtien (Mukden). Hamburg. San Francisco. Marbin. Seattle. ShanghaL. Lecolulu. Shimonoseki Kei Yuen. Singapore. Kobe. Soerabaya. Los Angeles, Segnaki.

Tsingtan. Vladivostock Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at mites to be obtained on application.

Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1925.

William Bure

AND FINANCE.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT,

Owing to the absence of even cotton markets have again been Association recently held In the Manchester market there reductions. has been a fairly large increase Complaints backed up with

trade has been done in the Britain amounted to 13,005,000 ploted Culendar Month at 31 per cent. aggregate. For the most part square yards, valued at \$22,014,757. per annum. Should there be no balance orders are still for small lines but but for the last three years their on any day in a month no interest will occasionally more substantial lots annual value has averaged Dopositors may transfer at their makes have figured prominently being 30.154,000 square yards. One latter, made of fine yarns, are still they had been able to utilise in For the Monogono & Shanomar Comparatively high the prospects 1924; in this section are not yet satisfactory. Sellers generally remain made about the extra volume of fairly easy and most prices reflect employment which an increase of the full fall in the raw material, the tariff schedules calculated to American yarns are reduced 1/2 shut out completely the present per 1b. and Egyptians are un- imports would produce. One delechanged to 1d. per lb. lower. From gate, who claimed to be speaking ENDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. India there has been considerably for organised labour, out-distanced more enquiry for light goods, all the manufacturers as an exponprints, and fancies, and the turn- ent of high Protectionist views. over is improved. This market Eventually a resolution was passed has, however, now missed what urging the Government that "the are usually important seasonal tariff preference extended to the purchases. China remains very United Kingdom at the expense of quiet. For the Straits, Java; Some the manufacturers of woollen and trade, Africa and South America knit goods in Canada should be demand has been fairly good. a desultory enquiry has been in

MORE BANK CAPITAL?

evidence.

Special attention is being direct- tion from this quarter unfair. ed in certain quarters to the merits of Bank shares as a medium of investment. One well-known firm of stockbrokers in a letter to their clients say:-

Leading English banks have now attained such strength and solidity that their shares rightly Reserve Fund Frs. 59,667,283.54 rank as first-class investments. If one looks back over past events it will be realised that investments in bank shares have survived the changing winds of fortune in better fashion than in almost any Yusnaniu other class of security. In times of depression and cheap money their prices advance with giltedged securities. In times of trade activity business and profits increase, and the prospect of increasing dividends keeps the shares in favour.

"We seem now to be approaching the stage where if on grounds of policy increased dividends are not paid, shareholders may yet benefit from new issues of capital on attractive terms such as has just occurred in the case of the Midland Bank. Such issues are a distinct possibility in the case of Lloyds and the Westminster."

> SINGAPORE, RUBBER. LOCAL AUCTION FIGURES.

The Singapore Chamber of Commerce Rubber Association, held its 708th auction on May 20. 1925, when there was catalogued 1,240,344 lbs. or 553.72 tons; offered 677,712 lbs. or 302.55 tons: sold 419,000 lbs. or 187.05 tons.

London 2s. 9/2d. New York 60 cents. PRICES REALISED.

Ribbed Smoked Sheet: cents per lb. Standard quality pale No Sales,

Good pale 871/2 10.921/2 Off colour latex 83 to 87 Clean fine brown 82 to 8834 Brown 7734 to 82.5 Scrap 75 to 773/2 on Wednesday, May 27.

brought down to under 10,000 tons. to command all the subber which Report has it, says the Times of can be produced during the next Malays, that practically the whole five years. And this not taking of this stack in London is now in into consideration new uses for the hands of one man, who realises rubber!

CANADIAN WOOLLENS.

TRADE'S CRUSADE AGAINST BRITISH PREFERENCE.

OTTAWA, April 6.

The Canadian woollen industry what has become normal trading was under review at the annual activity in our local textile induse meeting of the Canadian Woollen try and also the United States, the and Knit Goods Manufacturers' almost entirely influenced by the Toronto. Mr. G. A. Dobble. of new American crop outlook state Galt, the retiring president, declar-Messrs, J. F. Hutton & Co., Ltd. ed that the woollen industry in Reports have been more favour Canada was experiencing very able," as advices of rain having difficult "times, and that the fallen in those districts where it possibilities of any substantial was needed have been substantiat. Improvement in the near future ed. Provided this adverse factor were not bright. He and other is eradicated by a sufficient down- speakers attributed the unsatisfacfall the prospects generally must tory plight of the industry to two be regarded as very hopeful for a main causes—(1) the contraction. good crop, as conditions in the of the local consuming market greater part of the belt are reported | through a general decline in pur- mid-greys being the vogue for the to be exceptionally good. The chasing power, for which the result has been that after some widespread industrial depression are becoming much more popular fluctuations a more bearish tone and the serious loss of population in the better qualities. Boys' has been prevalent and heavy sell- through the southward exodus flannel suits are selling well; ing at the close of the week has must bear responsibility; (2) the according to one manufacturer. caused a drop of about %d per lb. larger share of this contracted supplies are likely to run short in was above the market's general Bongkong 50 centersub. ... 2 Z dis. in all. Egyptian values have market which foreign competitors, the event of a fine summer, quotation. Good Average Quality HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK fallen substantially, the loss on chiefly British, had been able to the week being about 21/2 per lb. secure as the result of recent tariff

in the volume of enquiry in the statistics, were made regarding the PORATION. Rules may be obtained last few days, and although steadily growing severity of British offers are so far few and generally competition. In 1921 the imports INTEREST on deposits is calculated very low, a somewhat improved of woollen and worsted goods from have been arranged. Staple plain \$32,000,000, the quantity last year

Very exaggerated claims were discontinued, as it bears so heavily From Egypt and the Levant only upon this indigenous and necessary Canadian industry." The argument was used that Great Britain had given no reciprocal preferences except the McKenna duties, which had been repealed, and that wage conditions in Britain made competi-

> Some interesting data regarding wool production and consumption in Canada were also forthcoming. The total volume of wool consumption calculated on a grease basis was, roughly, 70,000,000lb. in 1924, and the total wool production of Canada in the same period was some 13,000,000lb., also on a grease basis. - Owing to the long, hard winters a substantial proportion of Canadian fleeces are, however, of a rather coarse texture, and last year only 6,678,532lb. was retained for Canadian use, although 34,732,1481b. on a grease basis was imported in forms not further advanced than the yarn stage and about 30,000,000lb. in forms beyond the yarn stage." The inference to be drawn from these figures is that a large number of the Canadian weolien mills are devoted to

secondary manufacturers. Others besides the woollen manufacturers are maintaining a persistent crusade against the British preference, and not only have a number of Liberal members from Quebec advocated its abolition in their Budget speeches, but Mr. Marcil, of Bagot, has actually sponsored a resolution to this effect. The King Government. however, is much too dependent upon the support of the Progressive party, to give it any countenance, and no immediate move in this direction need be feared. At the Toronto Convention it was derided to sanction the establishment of a silk section of the Association, chiefly for the benefit of the manufacturers of artificial silk. This industry is making good headway in the Dominion, which can furnish abundant quantities of wood fibre as raw material. Courtaulds, Ltd., Standard quality No Sales have just completed the new build-Good average quality 951/4 to 973/4 ling for their plant at Cornwall, Off quality...... 87 to 941/4 Ontario, and will begin manufacturing operations immediately.

the strength of his position and is determined to make the most of his corner." If this latter state-The next auction was to be held ment is correct, it adds to the brightness of the immediate outlook for subber from the producer's viewpoint, but what impresses us most is a communication we have had from London from a friend London stocks of rubber, from closely in touch with the rubber being round about 70,000 tons market. This communication is before Restriction, have, thanks to to the effect that there is now a the Stevenson Scheme, been demand for subber which is enough

HEAVY MAIL ORDER TRADE.

A RAPIDLY EXPANDING BUSINESS.

LONDON, April 22, 4 Retail business is rapidly expanding. Mail-order houses report a heavy volume of buying. There is a very brisk inquiry for knitted and bouclette suits and dresses, stockinette being less popular. Spring wraps, millinery. and hosiery are selling well. The opening of the summer sports season has prompted ivery active purchasing of tennis wear, and at the same time the needs of cricketers have kept men's selections busy. Houses that cater for the school outfit business-are working at high pressure, meeting the call for new clothes for the

In the men's wear section, white flannel trousers have sold freely this week. A very big business is also taking place in grey flannels, bulk trade, though silver greys Sports jackets, modelled very favour. Inquiry for hosiery and for Crepes, and compared with Chinese Copper Crats 6% pm. lounge jacket, meet with more outfitting goods is better, and soft felt hats are in brisker demand. This morning, London shows a Hongkong Fuh. Coln. ... striking patterns remain very being copied for golf suits.

summer term.

displays emphasise the novelty 7.567 tons. wonderful colour combinations. Mixed 11.75.18

Shingled and bobbed tresses have created an opening for special nightcaps, to keep the hair tidy and have hairdressers fees.

alightly.

advance during the greatest part the period under review. London at one, time touched 2s. IId., and New York 69 6-8 gold. On Wednesday morning 20th instant London was reported down to 2s. 972d. and New York to 63.

The tone of the local auction was Sheet, are at a heavy discount.

Pullovers in Pair Isle and other further slight drop to 28. 9%4d. and New York to 62%. Lucally the popular, and these designs are market is quiet but fairly steady at Monday was a surprisingly July-September 87, and Octoberquiet day at the opening of the December 741/2. Stocks for the Drapery Exhibition. The various week ending 16th instant stand at

character of this exhibition. The Copra. The prices for this comboyish silhouette remains modity show slight improvements supreme, dresses are shorter than although the volume of business last year, and almost every colour transacted was on the small side, imaginable is represented, self viz. 789 tons. Closing quotations shades contrasting with the many are as follows :- Sundried 12.40;

SINGAPORE, May 21. Rubber .- Prices have continued:

easier, and very little interest was Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per fael) 47.40 shown. No sales of Awarded Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 8.88 Sheet were made under the hame Silver (per ca.) 31,5/18 mer, but some business was done privately at I per lb., but this price Sheet sold at 95% to 97% and Off Canton coins much on the lines of an ordinary Quality from 87 to 94%. Little Bar Silver in Bongkong 10 % pm. interest at present is being shown Chinese Copper Cash ... 10 % pm.

Chinese Sub. Chin: _ 31 % dis. 96 for Spot, June 97, July 92.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

LOCAL	SHARE	MARKE	T.
OFFIC	TAL QUOT	ATIONS.	
	10.30 A.M.		41
MAY 12.	10,	MAY 19.	
Bank	Stock Exchange	Sharebrokers' Association	o n. .
H.S.B.C. T.T. on selling	rate	Bank.	
London	2/2 Tr	2/21	
and on Shanghai		73-1/2	
Hongkong Banks 1230 n L Chartered Bank	ondon—£140 b	b 1298	
Mercantile Bank A B £2	9-1/2 b.	b. £21-1/2 b. "A" £29	
do. 10 £1	8-1/8 b.	b. "C " £184	-
P. & O. Bank East Asia Bank	97i n	b. £114 p. 100	
Canton Insurances			•
China Und/re	- 1.70 b.	b. 750 b 3.75 sa 3.80	4
North Chiva Insurance Union Insurance	T140 n.	n. 140	
Yangtere Insurance	*** 60 b.	03. d	•
Fire Insurances	2001	**	
China Fire Insurance Rongkong Fire Insurance	670 b.	b. 900 b. 570	
Shipping		0	"
B.K. Steamboats	38 t s	о. 69 ·· b 88	
Hongkong Tugs and Lighte	e Ha.	n 4-12	
Indo Ohinas (Prof.) do. (Def.)	38 n	n. 38	
do. (H.E. Reg.)	100 a	D. 193	1
Star Ferries	81 b	b. 88/- b 83 s 84	
Oriental Nav. Co.	17-1/4 n	n. 172	4°
Refineries	- 200 n.	n 955	4
Chine Sugar	58 a	a 59	٠
Malabon Sugar	1	■ 51 }	
Railan Mining Adm.	Tin .		. "
Langkate] Comb	D. T35-1/2 n	2. 57j- b. 26	45
Shanghai Loans T 7 b S'hai Explorations T 5-1	12 K	b. 7	
Single Langkate Tisi	h."	b. 57 m 6	4,
Tronoh Mines	## n	b. 14-	
Ural Danpa see see see see	. E- 13.	, , ,	
Docks, Wharves, Godow	190 b	b 190 m 1914	
B. & W. Dock	. 114 b 1131-3 ca.	b 114	
-New-Engineerings	T91 b 9.40 m		
Hongkong Amusements	. T136b	b 127 sa 128	
H. K. Engineerings.	C- 6 C .	b. 101	
B.E.& S'hai Hotels 14] s R	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
Hongkong Lands	90 b 911 a	h 141 m 14-1/2	14.08
H.K. Bealty Hompbreys Estates	19-1 #2 b	b. & 20 5	t .
Kowicon Lands .m		b 30	
Princes Boilding	56 h 3 ts.	n. 150	74
Hural Landfess on on on	10 n.		41
Ewo Cetien Mills, Etd.	711 km2 -		: .
Kung Yika	- E	ь 111	
Orientals	T. 890 m.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4)
Shengbel Cctton	7 57 n. Fev 7 11 m.	b 25 n. 60 New 25 m.	

Yangiarer cor-Miscellaneous, (a 13-12 Wey p. Company "Combined 10, 232 da (New) 18 n. Comb 21 . Obina Providenta.15 a. Haw 14 n. Providente Combined Banyang Totacci

In the millinery trade most of the business is running on hood hats with bowens and peanuts in strong demand. Indeed, many of the factories at Luton and St. Albans are operating full time on these lines and, owing to demand exceeding the supply of some langes, prices have advanced

OFFIC	TAL Q	TOTATIO	NS.
MAY 12	10.30	A.M.	45477
Names'	Stock Excha	non Charak	MAY 19.
Bank	dever Prens	nito Courseof	okers' Association.
H.S.B.C. T.T. on selling			Bank
London	1400 1/27		e/er
and on Shanghal			2/23 73-1/2
Hongkong Banks 1290 n L		. 4	b 1298
Chartered Bank	£214 b.		b. £21-1/2
Mercantile Bank A B 22	9-1/2 b.	. 2 1 .	b. "A" £29)
do O £1			b. "C " £184
P. & O. Bank	£ 114 a	6.4	b. 2114
East Asia Bank	, 971 n		n. 100
Canton Insurance	** 76(p		b. 780
China Undira	- 1.70 h.		b 3.75 sa 3,80
North Chiva Insurance	T140 n.	W	n. 140
Union Insurance	301. b	- · · ·	p 3(0
ire Insurances		40	b. 80
China Fire Insurance	200 b.	•	b. 900
Hongkong Fire Insurance	670 b.		b. 870
hipping		. 0	
B.R. Steamboats	383 0	es.	D. 69 "
Hongkong Tugs and Lighte	e dia.	* *	b 88
Indo-Ohinas (Prof.)	- 38 n.	114	n. 38
do. (Def.)	100 m.		
do. (H.K. Reg.)	AA/a h A	a	n. 190
Star Ferries	81 b		b. 85/- b 83 s 84
Water-boats	17-1/4 n		n. 174
Oriental Nav. Co	. 255 n.		n 955
China Sugar	58 #		-70
Malabon Sugar	. 61 0		# 58
ining.			
Kailan Mining Adm.	Sen'	4-1	
Langkate 1 Com	b. T18-1/2 n	*1	n 571- b. 26
Shanghai Loans 😘 >T7 b	ha" at	,	b. 7
Shai Explorations T 5-1 Single Langhate Tis	11 0	*	b. 51 m 6
Ranba	- 2 n		1, 19 n. 31
Raubs	64/- n	41	b. 14-
DIET CHEEN DOG DOG DOG 'BE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		. F
cks. Wharves, Godow	100 1	· 61 - ·	
H. & W. Dockers and and an	. 114 b 1131	-3 ac.	b 114j
hanghal Bongkows	T\$00 p.		O Tref.
bai Docks	T-91-6-9.40		b 9
Bongkong Amosements	10 b		b 137 sa 138
H. K. Engineerings	- C		b. 10†
lands, Hotels & Build	BEE De		
Hongkong Lands	On h and		h 14 m 14-1/214-01
H.K. Healty		0,	p 31.
Tompbreya Retates	19-1 f2 b		b. 20 5
sowioon Lands			7
rinces Boilding	150 p.		n. 150
	10 n.	, is 1 , a 1, 1	s. 2-1/2
tten Wille			

(New m. 20 Comb b 23 an 25.10, 30 m. 14) New 134 n L. 40 Contin Comb. p 48-1/5

b - 20-12 m 40 (n 12 New 2 21.1/2 EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 27th May 1925. Benk, Wire... 2/2-1 On demand ... 2/115/16 30 day's sight.... 4 months' sight. ... 22 Oredita 4 months' sight ... 2/8-1 Documentary, 4 months sight 9/3-1 On Paris On demand 1095 Oredita, 4 months' sight ... 1195. On demand nom. On New York -On demand Credits, 60 days sight ... 56 On Bombay-On demand ... On demand On Singapore-On demand ...

On demand On Shanghal— On demand 10 days' sight (private parti) On Yokohama-On demand ...

On Manila-

SUBSIDIARY COINC.

ARE YOU BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?

It is a physiological fact that dark persons are more subject to constipation than those who are fair. Still, everybody needs laxative assistance sometimes, and Pinkettes suit both sexes, all races and every ago.

They correct coratipation dispel bilious attacks, sick beadsches, liveriahness, clear the complexion, purify the breath. For Piles they give speedy relief. Your chemist sells Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr Williams' Medicine Co., 80 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

SEAD OFFICE: 16, Gracechurch Street, London, E. O. s. . Anthorised Capital £8,000,000 Subscribed Capital Paid-up Capital 1,050,000

BANKERS The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. Bangtok Galia Batavia honghong Bombay Howrah Calcutta Kandy Colombe Harnobi Selhi Keta Bhar Kanla Lamper Bangoon Shangba Simia Penang Singapore Port Louis (Mauritius) Sourabaya

HONGHONG BRANCH. Every description of Banking and Exchange boat-INTEREST allowed on Ourrent Accounts at 8 por cent per annum on Dally Ralance; and on Fixed Da. posite at rates that may be accertained on application Action Manager

THE BANK OF CHINA

7 Queen Road Central, Elongtons, January 22, 1928.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.06 Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.94

HEAD: OFFICE: PEKING.

HONGKONG BRANCH: 4. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Branches and Sub-branches all over CHINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Kiukiang, China and Correspondents in Europe America, and other parts of the world London Bankers:-The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of New Tork New York Bankers: - The Isving National Bank.

The Equitable Trust Company of New Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica-Every description of Banking Busi-

ness transacted. Losns granted on approved securities. Special facilities for Home Exchange TSUYEE PEL

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG Authorized Capital \$10,000,000 Paid-up Capital 5,000,000 Reserve Fund 1,000,000

DIRECTORS:

Hon. Mr. Chow Shou Son-Chairman Fung Ping Shan 'Mok Ching Kong Li Koon Chun Wong Yun Tong P. K. Kwok Huyuh Tai Ng Ching Luk Kan Ying Po Pong Wal Ting Chan Ching Shak Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let. KAN TONG PO.

Chief Manager, Hongkong, 16th February, 1926.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY,) RETABLISHED, 1824,

HOMEKOMO BRANCK KATABURKED 1906. Authorised | spital C. 150,000,000 £11 500,000 Paid-Up (apital ... G. 80,000,000 . 8.8 888,670.

HEAD OFFICE :- Ameterdam BASTERN HEAD OFFICE :- atavia. BRANCHES :-Bandiermain Bandoone . Brimber Churibon Djokjakaria The Hayber

Rota Rella Mr Garenz Panany Patembang Pecalor gan Penana Wentelatina. Rotter an Bamarang Manghai -Sberahasa Sceminme (Bolo) Tegal We towreden LONDON BANKERS:-National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents all over the world. BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY, DESCRIPTION. M. J. HERBSCHLEB Hongkong; November 4, 1924.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE GERANCE DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE BTABLISSEMENT PRANCO

CHINOIS. (Incorporated in France). 5, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong. HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lazare,

Subscribed Capital fully paid-up Frs. 10,000,000 Reserve Fund Frs. 10,790,000 Working fund provided by

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELL

DE CHINE. Frs. 50,000,000. BANKERS: Paris: Societe Generale. Nationalo de Credit. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.

London: Midland Bank, Ltd.

New York: Irving Bank Columbia Trust Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. spondents throughout the world M. FITZ-HENRY. Manager

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (Taiwan Ginko.)

Hongkong, 18th February, 1925.

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899. Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up) Yen 52,500,008

Reserve Fund Yen 12,980,000 HEAD OFFICE:

TAIPEH, FORMOSA. BRANCHES JAPAN-Tokyo, 'Yokohama, Kol Osaka, Moji FORMOSA.-Giran, Kagi, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan. Shinehiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow,

Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako.

OTHERS.—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Socrabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New LONDON' BANKERS

London County Westminster and

Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton

Parr's Bank. The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial entree in the European Continent, Bussia, Mancheria Teingtae, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and Durch India, Australia, America, Airica, &c., Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed. Deposite at rates which will, be quoted on applica

Z. YAMAMOTO. Manager. HONGKONG BRANCH: 8, Des Voux Road Central. Hongkong, 5th June, 1924.

ACTUAL INVESTMENT YIELDS TO OUR CLIENTS in addition to bonus and dividends. Verification possible. Lustance No. 18: Client S 5 bought Hongkong Trams at \$25.00; they are now \$40.00.

SMALL LOTS

We Buy	
Underwriters, Holels	We Sell
Butall or Jargo Jots	. 500/1000 Powells,
1 60 Maria H. K. Amusements	100/867 Providents (new)
100/1000 Underwriters	150 Developments
500/1000 Realties 50/600 China Lights	. 500 Providents (new)
10/1001. Lands	42/300 Waterbouts
60/600 Constructions	50/80 Riectrics
100/500 Hotels	50 P. & O. Bank
200/500 Orientals 12/15/50 Unions	10/500 Taxis
DOJLOO Providenia (old)	66/200/500 Watsons (old and new)
100/500 Star Forries	5/7 Cruton Junurance
""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	

WE BUY ON SELL BUBBER SHARES.

TEMPERATURE INCENTION INCENTION FOR SALE.

(Shanghai Fish)

Frozen by A. J. A. Ottosen's Improved Patented me had which preserves its 'original flavour and appreciated. Flesh firm as fresh

To be obtained only from KWONG. LOONG. Computation

66. Des Vooux Road C. Tol. C. 1284 Bole agent for Hongkong for THE CHINA REFRIGERATING & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD. - un' also -

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.

JUST ARRIVED

A Consignment of REAL SWISS GRUYERE

CHEESE, CAMEMBERT CHEESE, SAUCISSON DE LYON, BONELESS SARDINES IN OIL.

CYRANO...(Hors D'Oeuvre) ANCHOVIES IN OIL.

SALTED HERRINGS AND BLACK OLIVES,

THE FRENCH STORE A Renonafield Arcade. iel, Central 794.



·++++++++++

A Canadian Farm on Easy Terms

Do you, wish to posses your own Farm lions through annual payments, so small that you have a substantial surplus for comfortable living? The new plan of the Canadian Pacific Railway makes possible the realization of The Canadian Pacific Railway still owns brigo blocks of land in Western Canada whose virgle self-possibilities are immense whose settlers of a few years ago have found profit and comfort, The Canadian Pacific Railway new offers you a farm Home in Western Canada on a new long-Term Plan of Easy Payment that is extraordinary. Every farmer must be interested in any plan that makes it

be interested in any plan that makes it possible to own a farm home without taking all his profits to meet his land payments and still enable him to give his family the comforts and enjoyments of life. Payments extended over 35 Years FIRST YEAR FREE USE OF LAND Under this plan all the settler payadown is 7% of the purchase price—then he will have one year's free use of the hand with-

out any interest chargeable whatsoever, after which the balance of principal will be amortized on an easy payment plan of 34 equal, annual payments which makes the second payment full due two years after the purchase of the land, which is figured on the basis of 7% of the balance of the cost of the land. For example, on a purchase of 160 ners coating say, \$3.010, the down payment will be \$210 and the annual payments, commencing at the end of the second year, will be \$195.30. At the end of 35 years the settler will get clear title to the land-unless, of sourse, he wishes to puy sooner, which is his privere. Taxes are moderate and there are no taxes on your livestock, buildings, improvements. implements or personal effects. Good merkets, modern schools, roads, churches, amusements make farm life in Western Canada desirable and attractive. This offer justifies the fuller investigation. Seda now for pamphleis on Western Canada and the new farm offer. For full information regarding steamship rates, routes, etc.

R. M. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization, Room J. Canadian Pacific Railway Bldg. Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY. LONDON DIRECTOR WITH PROPERTY & FOREIGN BOOKIOGS AND

frade Headings in Five Languages enables traders to communicate direct

MANUPACTURERS & DEALERS in London and with Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, America, etc. The book contains over 250,000 names and addresses with other details classified under more than 3.000 trade headings, including

EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods chipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied .

STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they wail, and indicating the approximate

One inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms Trade Cards of DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of £1. 10s. Od. for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements at £16 per page

The directory is invaluable to every one Interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for £2, nett cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD., 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

BUBINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1816

E4++444++44++44++ FOR REAL FINE MAJONG BHTS KADE OF IVORY AND BONE. SOLD AT

Lowest Possible Prices SUNG SAN CHAN, 140, Wellington Street MAN PALLAU.

Cheong Ka Long,

Shanghal

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS 35 WORDS SINSERTIONS,

11. PREPAID. Every additional word & Conts. for 8 insertions.

TO LET.

TO LET, Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDDELL STREET For Particulars apply to:-H. Ruttonjec & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

FO LET-1st July, THE BLARNEY STONE. Victoria Road," small-roomed house, close to sea. garage, flush, telephone, electric and gas fittings, 20 minutes' walk from Kennedy Town tram terminus. Please apply Post Office Box 42.

PRIVATE BOARD

DRIVATE BOARD RESIDENCE with quiet British family. Victoria Gardens, Kowloon. 1 minute from ferry: Next door new hotel. Terms very moderate?

SHIPS FOR SALE.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

Communicate Capt. J. R. PATRICK... 503, Hongkong Hotel,

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE L' MEETING will be held (weather phrmitting) at Happy Valley MU IDAY, 1st June, 1925.

The first bell will be rung at 3, p.m. The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1... Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half

Members are advised that they must show their Sesson Tickets, to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure. Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Mossra, Linstead & Davis at 85.- each up to FRIDAY

29th May 1925. The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, 25th May, 1925.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL Meeting of shareholders of the above MEETING of Members will be Company will be held at the Hong- enthusiasm for Welsh culture and beld on SATURDAY, 6th June, 1925, kong Hotel: Hangkong, on MONDAY. The fashion often to assume that beld on SATURDAY, 6th June, 1925, kong Hotel: Hangkong, on MONDAY. at 12.30 p.m. in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1925.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED:

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY L . GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong on WEDNESD \Y, the 10th June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to 24th June, 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1925.

FOR ANEURISM, CANCER ETC.

new medicine for the cure of Aneurism, Caucar and Ourbuncle by Injection and internal use.

Most physicians and surgeons have expressed the opinion that Augurism, Cancer and Carbancle are incarable and many deaths have been signed by these dread diseases. Dr. T. desiring to extend their connections, or Mateurbita, M.B., Professor of the Japanese Imperial University has made a careful study of these diseases for several yours and has a last discovered the use of "CARCINOLESIN" for injection and internal use. A large number of Japanese patients have been cured by the use of tale medicine and it is now becoming well known for its ourstive properties. Foreigners have always died of these die-

eases owing to fallure to find a remedy. Of late Dr. Ban Yat Ban is enttering from cancer of the liver which is a phase of one of the above-mentioned diseases. Those suffering from this disease will gradually develop fever, acrons palas, urinary troubles, bal appettie, dysautery and vomiting.

Viotims of this disease are advised to in mediately procure "OAROINOLEBIN" food our agents and by taking this intermally or by injection, the progress of the disease will be stopped and results quickly obtained. Canner Glands will diesppear and swollie ulcers by reduced to a minimum quickly and easily by the ges of "UAROINOLESIN" Those having hereditary disease are advised to take "OA BUIN OLYBIN" inorder to their

This medicine is the result of long at perlment and has no injurious affect on the OHY WARRY MAS

Meesing Wing Shun Woo, 70, Des Voeca Road V. Mears, Skill Obsong Dispensory. the Rabilly Dompany

163. Des Voeux Road Bold Distributing Agents KITHUL BURSAN KAIRWAL Dries Balldlag les House Bu House

MICH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOPS



Made to graters ROYAL & CO. No. 1, MAguillar Street

INTIMATIONS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

N Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the Ist June.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1925.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

WHIT MONDAY AND KING'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAYS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INSURANCE OFFICES. will CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Busians on MONDAY, lat, and WEDNESDAY, 3rd June, 1925. By Order,

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEW 4. Secretaries. FIREBURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONORONG.

MARIE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG & CANTON. Heegkong, 29th May, 1925.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD NOTICE.

"Star" Ferry Company Limited desires to draw the attention of Ferry Passengers to the Company's Bye-Law No. 5, waich read to

"No person shall alight or attempt "to alight, from or shall enter of "attempt to enter any launch while "in motion or shall alight or attempt "to alight from or enter or attempt. "to enfor any la rath except by the "prope" sutrampes or exits and no "person shall climb over or attempt "to climb over any burier or gate "crected on any wharf used by the "Company's launches"

Any person committing a breach of this Bys-Law will be liable to

Hongkong, 23th May, 1925, "

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Ordinary General

ended 30th April 1925. The Transfer Books of DAY; 9th June 1925 both days

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers, Hong cong, 2)th May, 1925.

NOTICE.

Mr. H. Percy Smith regrets that has been impossible for him to personally say farewell to many of his friends and to thank them for all their kindness to him. He will be very glad at all times to hear

Mr. H. Percy Smith leaves the Colony on the Blue Funnel "Rhex nor" on the lat of June, for England, where he has taken a house known as 10 Marine Terrace. BARMOUTH, North Wiles.

Letters to Constitutional Club. Northumberland Avenue, or to Tastched House Club, London, Will be forwarded:

Hongkong, May 27, 1925.

CHARLES MONTAGUE EDE, DECEASED. claims against the estate of

seat to the undersigned forthwith. DEACONS,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1925.

the above deceased must be

URING the absence on leave of the undersigned notice is hereby given that MR. COLIN MALCOLM McDonald will act as Managing Editor of the "China

G. W. C. BURNETT, Chairman of Directors, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. Hongkong, May 28.

FFOOK SUR FOR BALL Panama Mara, Felt Mass. Straw Hase and all Elica

WELSH NOTES. THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE.

BY AF RHYS.

As a result of the agitation of an influential and representative body. of Welsh educationists the President of the Board of Education has appointed a Department Committee to conduct an official enquiry into the positon occupied by the Welsh language in the educational system of Wales, and of advising how its study may best be promoted in educational institutions and classes of all kinds." The needs of business, the professions

to English studies. Of the fifteen members who are to serve on the Committee only one is not associated with the Principality, so an intimate knowledge of the position in Wales and a sympathetic interpretation of the claims of the native language should be brought to bear on the question. Commenting on this favourable augury for the success of the Committee, Mr. J. Hugh Edwards M.P. writes:

and public services are to be con-

sidered also the relations of Welsh

Some forty years ago there was appointed a Royal Commission on education in England and that all FIRE, and MARINE Wales, and in the pursuit of its purpose it found it necessary to take cognisance of the use and value of the Welsh language in the elementary schools of Wales. Its inadequacy of equipment for such a task was reflected in the fact that it contained only one representative from the Principality, and, although he was no other than Mr. Henry Richard-"the " Member for Wales," as he was popularly designated—the task of impressing. the Commission with the intrinsic value of the ancient language of Wales as a potent factor in the educational system of the Principality proved too great a feat even for him. The Committee of Enquiry which the Minister of Education has now called into being has the promise of attain-

ment, which the former Commission

could not possibly command."

Evidence of the awakening of the Welsh people to the danger threatening their national language is to hand in mailed, reports of meetings held in connection with a campaign arranged by the Weish Societies of the Rhondda Valleys for securing for the Welsh language its proper position in the schools. The Welsh "Outlook comments on this campaign as. follows: The Rhondda Nationalists have arranged a series of demonstrations in different centres to be addressed by local leaders and others who play some inportant part in bur, national life. on some aspect or other of the language question. It has become the fashion often to assume that 8th June, 1925, at 11 a.m. for the to exist in the industrial areas of purpose of receiving the report of | South Wales, but if real concern the Directors . together with a | for a cause, endless willingness to Statement of Accounts for the year work for it and complete faith in its ultimate triumph are as much the in favour to-day with the myster-Company will be closed from lious Providence which deter-WEONESDAY, 3rd June to TUES- mines the fate of peoples as. they seem to have been all through the ages, then the Rhondda might yet well become the Nazareth of Wales. The Welsh population of these valleys has at any rate realised what is happening at the moment to the sacred things of our national life, and although their lot has been cast in places where the most in-

> Brown-"I've just met a man who said I looked like you.' Jones-" What blithering idiot was it?" I'll knock him down Brown-"You needn't trouble. I knocked him down myself."

exorable forces seem all to be

fighting against them, they are

future triumph.

"If," said the late Godfrey Isases "I'had allowed, myself a proper amount of rest and recreation and had taken my golf regularly, I believe I could have gone on for a long time. It is a mistake to pursue work to the exclusion of everything else."

CHURCH NOTES.

CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL SOTIOES UNDER THIS, HEADING.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchal.

BU CDAY, May 31st.

10.15 a.m. and 6 p.m Divine Service conducted by Rav. Henry 8. P. Rossiter. Morning Subject .- Ploodtime." Evening Subject :-- "The Wisdom of

8 pm. Chaplain's Mooring at Sailors and Boldiers' House, Arasmal Street. Pient Church of Christ. Scientist.

AcDourell Road, Balow Bores

Read, Trans Station

Sanday, It. 18 c. m. Regime Boom open Tupsday Tidey mornings 19 to 12

INTIMATIONS.

H. V. D. CORPS.

IST NNUAL

ATHLETIC MEETING. HK Football Club Ground

(Happy Valley) 1st June 1925 (WHIT MONDAY)

at 2 pm. 19 Events. Including ONE MILE-OPEN (POST ENTRIES) Admission to Stand.....50 cents Teas Obtainable on Ground.



Save Money

It is not only waste of money, but it is causing Baby to run a dangerous risk, to give him food that has to have anything other than boiled water added to make i suitable for his little digestive

Far better to give your Baby Glaxo, which, when mixed with hot boiled water only, is a complete food. Every drop Baby swallows is all nourishment.

Give your Baby Glaxothe best food next to healthy breast milk-and save money. Ask your Doctor!



Write for free sample and Description Booklet to

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. HONGKONG.

HIMROD'S

No matter what your respiratory organs may be suffering from-Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough-you will find quick relief with Himrod's Asthma Cure.

At all leading chemists.

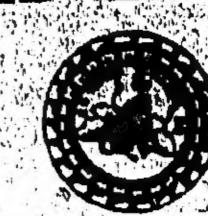
******** Miss NAKAMURA

MASSAGE

full of hope and full of the spirit that transforms present defeat into No. 37, Queen's Road Central, HONGKONG ***********

w ... A. . A. . .

BRAND



GINGER

PRESERVED BY

Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

THIS FAMOUS "BEE" BRAND GINGER IS MOST RELIABLE FOR BOLD GOOD COLOUR, AND FUR-THERMORE IS MELLOW, AND WELL PRESERVED.

The Great Breatheable Remedy for Coughs, Colds & Chills, Sore Throat, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc. PEPS Ward off Dangerous Infection.

AGENTS: Wakefield & Co. (China), Ltd., Szechuen Road, Shanghai.



Strong and energetic, he enjoys work and play alike, and sleeps like a baby when the day is

When you feel depressed, and every little task seems a mountain of trouble, your system is crying out for Sanstogen. Sanatogen is a wonderful strongth and energy-producing food for the weak and ailing, it gives nerce-strength and health; to those who suffer from general debility and heat-lassitude.

Edited by H. G. W. WOODERAD, C.B.E.

AN UP-TO-DATE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF INFURMATION ABOUT CHINA.

ARE YOU-INTERESTED IN CHINA'S TRADE?

If so you will find much Valuable Information in the Chapters Manufactures, Shipping, the Customs Tariff, Products, Commerce, Ourrency, and the New Trade Mark Law.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CEINA'S

DOMESTIC POLITICS ? If so you will find the Chapter on the Chinese Government, Labour, Chinese Politics 1924-China's Civil Wars and the Army

ARE YOU-INTERESTED IN CHINA'S INTERESTED IN CHINA'S FINANCES ? The Campton on Finance and

Carrency will give you the Lasest Anthoritative Information Begarding China's Foreign and Domestic Debte, Currency, the Banque Industrielle, the Boxer Indemnity the Consortium and German lasges of Chinese Loans.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EDUCA-TION IN CHINA?

If so you will find the Chapters on Education the Chinese Renais. sance, and Summary of Medical Wents in China Invaluable.

Controversy, Sino Russian Relations, and the Gold Franc Question, ARE YOU-

ARE YOU-

COMMUNICATIONS ?

If so you will find in the

Chapter on International Issues all

you Went to Know about : The

Lincheng Outrage, the Rendition.

of Weihaiwai, the Canton Customs

INTERESTED IN CHINA'S FOREIGN PROBLEMS? The Chapters on Ballways, Birer, M. Improvement and Harbour Works, the Post, Office and Telegraphs

will give you Information you

Cannot Obtain in any others

Edge 15.00 Fer CE SLIC EN LA COMMERCIAL DE LA COMMERCIA DE LA COMMERCIAL DE LA COMMERCIAL



Radiant Health & Vigour

over. No wonder he looks so happy. And the secret is the regular use of Sanatogen.

Determine to try Sanatogen. It is obtainable at all Chemiste and Stores.

CHINA YEAR BOOK,

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

BHRTH YORK

FUH NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIL BURZ

88. "EGREMONT CAUTLE"

LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISL VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME). TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISL VENICE OR TRIESTE.

£66.

S.S. "VENEZIA" 1				10th Ju	
	o only)	#3 ************************************	El-11-		
8,8, "TRIESTE," (carg			CALLE	19th Ju	ne.
M.S. "ESQUILINO"		****	Balle	10th Jul	ly.
B.S. "NUMIDIA" (C-1)	gati ay karing .	em ' em ' (. Salls	19th Ju	ly.
	0			1 :	•
HOMEWARD FOR A	BRINDIST.	VENICE .	AND	TRIEST	TE,
88. ROBANDE	5	sSail	s 31st	May.	
B.S. "VENEZIA"	- 440	Sail	a lat	July.	
M.S. "ESQUILINO",		Sail	8 31st:	July	

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

H.S. "UMZUMBI" Sails about 3ist May Regular Passenger and Carko Service to South African Ports: Through Bills of Lauter sened from Hongkong

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:-Telephone Central 1030. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agenta.

	SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.
	ANDES MANGE
	ANDES MAKE, SUBJECT TO Supply, 7th June at the June of Darker & Capeto CHICAGO MARU
	DUM SA 1 - T IN DIAGRAPOR AND COLOTEDS
	" HONOLULU MARU Thursday, 4th June
4.	SHEKKO MARUSaturday. 13th Jane
	XARGKOX Directi.
	KOHSO MARU
	HAMBURG MARUThurs lay, 25th June
	ALADAMA MARU (From Shanghai) Monday, lat Jone
	HAVANA MARIT
	Talkwa Maku
	JAPAN PORTS
	AMAZ IN MARU
	SEATTLE MARUTreeday 93-d June "

EXELUNG VIN SWATSW & AMOT. TAKAO VIA SWATOV & AMOY, KOT-IU MARU......Thursday, 4th June at 11 a.m. PAKAD and MENLUNG. .. B)URABAYA MARUThursday, 21th June NANKING MARU......Beginning of June

For further particulars please apply to :-

OBAKA SHOREN MAISWA. " Central" 4088, 4089, 4 90 M TAKETOHI Magazer

SHIP YOUR FREIGHT TO

AMERICA

S.S. "LING NAM"

Calling at :-

Tarakan, Rabani, Sydney, (Australia), Wellington (New Zealand), Tahiti, Balbon Panama, Caliao (Poru) and Iquique (Chile). MAGNIFICENT PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION. For Freight and Passenger rates apply to:

THE CHUNGWHA NAVIGATION CO. LTD Tel. U. 1567 Bank of Chins Building. ***********

STEAMSHIP TUNG ON

OPERATING THE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE STEAMSHIPS

PLYING BETWEEN HONGKONG AND CANTON. Leaving every day from Leung Wing Wharf at 10 p.m. for CANTON.

Tel. C. 4193.

RON FOUNDERS. All week does in this establishment is guaranteel. a have ever thirty years, experience. We own two Bligways and can boundate any mast of 200 feet long. Town Officer 64, Commercial Bland Control, Honghong. Tot. Control No. 659. Spraid Blan St. Po. Lowise, Hongton L. .. Tal. Lowise Ho. 3.

-- CORRESPONDENCE.

Learners.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,—I suppose it is necessary that the labour market should be flooded with Chinese chauffers; but is there any reason why the Happy Valley district should be selected by these and other "road aviators" to learn their business? If there is, is there any reason why they should be allowed to do so at any hour of the day? Have not pedestrians any interests?

Yours, etc., Hongkong, May 27. Raising Money.

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir,-I see that the promoters. " Shanghai new Y.M.A.C. - described former visitor to Hongkong "that doss house," and an agency of "organised" intolerance," have accepted 20,000 taels from the Shanghai Race Club. This shows a fairly catholic spirit. What about Hongkong? The number of things moving-or those who desire "to raise the wind" for "worthy causes"-increases. Why don't they approach the Jockey Club either for a donation or to run some race meetings? Where is the harm? The late General Booth was reproached by a meddler once for accepting what was described as "the devil's money." The General soon made it clear that he could make good use of such money. Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 29.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

The third of the series of Chinese theatres has been held in the reconstructed matshed (only part of which was used for the second theatre) by the Fisherman's Temple, | It lasted for four nights and three days, and attracted the usual crowd.

The framework of what will be the finest shop in the village, is now nearing completion, being three stories in height, with reinforced concrete beams, and hardwood joists; the lower floor is of stone and the uper ones of brick; it is situated close to the market.

Word has been received that the full launch service will be resumed on June 1; that means, that there will be a 7 p.m. launch both from Hongkong and Cheung Chau, the Whitsuntide visitors will thus be able to stay on till Monday evening if they wish.

The other changes are "that the" p.m. is now to sail at 2. o'clock each duy leaving Cheung Chau at 4.15 p.m. 'As the Cheung Chau is still in dock here its place will be supplied in the mean time by the

More of the houses are now occupied, and others will be, in a few days The Conference meetings of the Indo-China Alliance Mission have been commenced and the devotional addresses will be conduced by the Rev. McMillan of Wuchow. His particular meeting is open to all who care to attend and is held at 9.30 each week day during the Conference. Sunday services have also been started. The Rev. Irwin from Indo-China took charge on the previous Sunday.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" on May 29:- Mrs and Miss S: Pol. Mr W. L. Gyles, Mr and Mrs F. Raydon, Miss I. F. Parker, Mrs F. Anderson, Mr C. S. Fels, Mr Huber, Mr and Mrs F. C. Mathiasen, Miss A. L. Mathiasen, Miss K. Mathiasen, Bishop R Manasians, Mrs Ludgate, Miss Sutherland, Lt.-Comdr. G. C. Bindloss, Mr Bell, Mr Winstone, Mr Donovan, Mr A. Naroomal, Mrs Waite, Messra E. and M. Polite, Mr Rowe, Mr Urry, Mr H. Olley, Mr J. Major, Miss | Murray, Miss Myllyla, Miss O. Vornanen, Mr Chrichton, Lieut. R. G. Anthony, Mr J. Lockwood, Lieut, T. E. Halsey, R.N., Mr and Mrs H. W. Abbott, Master D. S. Abbott, Mrs Taylor, Misses Taylor, Miss Rofe, Mr E. F. Watts, Mr J. C. Laing, Mrs J. G. Muir, Mr C. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr Essev. Mr Angell, Miss J. Kuroiwa, Mr Porster, Mr Trend, Mr Pisher, Mr Walter, Mr and Mrs Tate, Mr and Mrs Beale, Mr and Mrs Farmer, Rev. R. Korhonen, Mr R. Tirathdas, Mrs Regnell, Miss Sakari, Dr. and Mrs Oldt, Miss Luciva, Mr. H. Bolton, Mr J. T. Thomas H. R. H. Prince George, Mr M. Hendry, Mrs Fay, Mr C. D Jackson, Mrs Sonkin, Mr and Mrs Walker, Miss Walker, Mr J. E. Seacombe, Mr Hirano, Mr and Mrs Napier, Miss Salzmann, Mr Lancashire, Mr and Mrs W. J. Hanna, Mr Michelmore. Mr Valpy Mr Broangole, Mrs and Miss Blahop, Mr A. T. Hoy Mr Griffiths, Mr Womman, Miss Bergstrom, Miss Vastainer, Mr Boor.

MILITARY BOXING.

SURREY'S PLATOON TOURNEY.

The following were the second day's results in the . "Montague Bates" Platoon Boxing Tournament at the Murray Barracks last night, the finals and semi-finals of which will be decided to-night:-Flyweights. — Pte. Edwards

(R.S.) beat Pte, Quelch (1) on points).

Bantamweights.—Pte. Felham (9) scratched and gave Pte. Foster (R.S.) a walk-over into the semi-final. Drm. Simpson (D.S.) beat Pte. Piner on points. Pte. Woolgrey (13) v. Pte. Baxter (1). The former had a walkover into the semi-final. Pte. Dawson"(4) beat Pte. Kercher

(10) on points, Featherweights. - Pte. Ward (1) was knocked out by Pte. Holcombe (12). Pte. Cooper (2) beat L. C. Rock (R.S.) on points. Drm. Bowles (D.S.) knocked out Pte. Tucker (4).

Lightweights. - Pte. William, The M/S. son (31) knocked out Pte. Bristowe (3). Pte. Key knocked out Pte. Parsons L.-C. Leavy (D.S.) beat Ballard (R.S.) on points. Simmons (7) was awarded the fight against Pte. Piner (10) in the second round.

Welterweights. - Pte. Mann (11) beat L.-C. Muffett (D.S.) on points. Pte. Pooley (3), knocked goods remaining undelivered after the out Pte. Edwards (4). Pte. Dewberry "(R.S.) beat Pte. subject to rent. Hopkins (14) on points.

Middleweights, - Sgt. (1) v. Pte. Eaton (4). gave up in the second round, having injured his hand. L.-C. Wright (R.S.) knocked out Pte. Ballan (2). Pte. Problitts (1) knocked out Pte. Hooper.

Light-heavyweights. - Pot e . Gravett (7) knocked out Pte. Stiles (10). Pte. Laight (14) by beat Pte. Roberts (4) on points. L.-C. Brand (R.S.) beat L.-C. Bennett (2) on points.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

N Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on WEDNES-DAY, the 3rd. June. Hongkong, 30th May, 1925.

NOTICE

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified that on and after TUESDAY, June 2nd the following fast trains: on Sundays and Public Holidays will be discontinued.

8,35 a.m. Kowloon to Shum Chun 5.20 p.m. Shum Chun to Kowloon H. P. WINSLOW.

Manager. KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. Kowloon, 30th May, 1925.

CONSIGNEES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. COPENHAGEN.

"PERU"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are (2). hereby informed that all goods are Pte: being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and al 30th of May, 1925, 4 pm. will be

All broken; chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowas. where they will be examined by Messrs. Auderson & Anhe on the 29th of iay. 1925, at 10 am.

All chims against the vessel must, be presented to the Undersigned before the 3rd of June, 1925, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Hongkong, 23rd May, 1925.

EVERYONE LIKED

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

EVERYONE WILL LIKE

BOTH WERE DIRECTED BY

"MARSHALL NEILAN"

ANNOUNCING

A Weekly Passenger and Freight Service From SAN FRANCISCO to the ORIENT

Fortnightly Passenger and Freight Service From the ORIENT to SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU

First Sailing from SAN FRANCISCO

s.s. PRESIDENT LINCOLN, May 16-

To SAN FRANCISCO from HONGKONG s.s. PRESIDENT LINCOLN, June 20

This Service is Inaugurated BY OUR NEWLY ACQUIRED PRESIDENT LINERS:

President WILSON President LINCOLN President CLEVELAND

President PIHROE President TAFT SERVICE - SPEED - COMFORT

For Information and Bookings apply to-

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Building, Ground Ploor, Telephone Central 2477, 2478 and 795. No. 4, Des Voeux Road Cable Address 1" DOLLAR"

VIA CANADA HOME

Houghong to England. VIA SEAMSHALL KORN YONGHAMA, VANCOUVER. MONTHYAL & QUEEK Hongkong. Vancouver

E/Australia Jupe 12 July 1 E/Sootland July 8 July 15 E/Canada July 10 July 97 E France E/Scotland Aug. 5 Aug. 12 Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Bolisst, Antwerp, Cherbourg and Hamburg Allotment of Cabins on Atlantic steamers held here and through tinkers issued.

Early reservation necessary.

Two France continental Trains Daily.

Standard Sheeping Cars, Compertments & Drawing Rooms

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Bookies, Osigary.
Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

Use Dominion Express Traveller's Choques-Payable anywhere. HONGKONG-MANILA SERVICE.

Hongkong Manils. June 17 July 1 June 19 Empress/Canada July 4 Passenger Department Telephone C. 752... Telephone C. 42 Oables GAUANPAOL Freight and Express Cables NAUTILUS,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good Accommodation for First Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in State-room and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW AND RETURN.

(Occupying 9 to 10 Days.) Steamship. HAINING ... | Capt. W. S. Turnbull ... | THESDAY, Sind June at 1 p.m. |
HAINING ... | Capt. A. H. Stewart ... | FRIDAY | 5th June at 4 p.m. |
HAIHUNG ... | Capt. Allis Welker | TUESDAY, 9th June at 1 p.m. |

Arrivals and Departure from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier.)

"Round Trip Tickets will be issued from Hongkong to Foochow (Pagoest Anchorage) and Return by the same steamer by the "Haining," "Halbons" and "Haiching" at the Reduced Rate of \$80.00 including Meals while the steamer is in Port."

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.



NANYO YUSEN KAISHA. (The South Sea Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.)

General Managers.

TO JAVA

via Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya.

TO JAPAN.

via Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama,

Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherland-India. Sailings subject to alteration. For further particulars please apply to:-

Tel. Central No. 2206. NANYO YUSEN KAISHA 2nd floor, Prince's Building.

COMPANIA TRANSATLANTICA DE BARCELONA SPANISH ROYAL MAIL LINE. FOR MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BARCELONA & other SPANISH PORTS. S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY"

S.S. "LEGAZPI" we were the met the total 14th July. FOR YOROHAMA, KOBE, MOJI & SHANGHAL B.S. FLEGAZPIN 25th June. The steamers of this Company are all classed 100 Al at Lloyd's and are fitted with every modern convenience for the comfort and safety of the passengers. Stewardess and Doctor carried.

For freight and/or passage apply to-O. D. BARRETTO, Ltd., 28 Central Avenue, B.C. CANTON.

BOTELHO BROS. Alexandra Building. Hongkong.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL MAILLINE

State of the state

Operated for UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD by ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, Managing Operators SBATTLE & VICTORIA SHANGHAL KOBE, YOROHAMA

SPECIAL THRU REDUCED RATES TO SUROPS PRESIDENT MADISON PRESIDENT JACKSON PRESIDENT MOKINLEY

From Hongkone (For Beatile) Jone and at 5 P.M. June 14th at 5 P.M. Juna 26th at 5 P.M.

(Bailing Byery 17 days) MANILA SERVIOR. PRESIDENT JACK TON June 6th at 5 P.M. For passage and treight bookings apply to :-

AMERICAN ORIENTAL MAIL LINE Operated for United States Shipping Board by A 2 MIRAL ORIENTAL LINE Managing Operators Telphone 2477, 2478 & 795 H. E. & duengnal dans us

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

Operated for UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD by ATLANTIC, GULF & ORIENTAL

STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Boston, New York, Baltimore & Philadelphia via Suez For freight and further particulars apply to

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

Agents for the Orient Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Building Telephone Central 3477, 3478 & 798

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in FNGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

REPAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA. INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA. EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

* PINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. (Under Contract with H.M. Government.,

8.8	Tons	HONGKONG (ANOUT)	DESTINATION
	1	10	h == -
MOREA "	10,911	30th May	Marsellies and London
		at Noon	Non- Cid- Alman Williams & Hall
"MAGOYA""	6,864	and Jane	M'llos, L'don, A'werp, H'burg & Hul
		at Noon.	College & Diban &
"BICILIA"	6,813	16th June	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KALYAN"	9,118	13th June	Merselles, London, Antworp & Hul
"JEYPORR"	5,319	17th June	Bingapore and Bombay
MIRNAPORE.	4,715	23th June	Singapore, Penang, Colombo
"MALWA"	10,941	27th June .	Marsellles and Londen
"DELTA	8,097	11th July	S'apore, Penang, Colbo & B'bay
** KASHMIR	8,985	11th July	Merselles, London & Antwerp
MANTUL	10,902	anth July	Marseilles & London
"BOVDAN"	6,698	6th Aug.	Spore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"KABHGAR"	9,665	8th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Antwerp
" MACEDONIA"	11,089	22nd Aug.	Marcoilles and London
"BIOTLIA"	8,813	3rd Rept.	B'apora, Ponang, Col'bo & B'bay
"NARK UNDA"	6.237	5th Sept.	Marselles and London
"KHYBER"	9,114	19th Sept.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
"KARMALA"	9,128	Srd Oot.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	17th Oct.	Marsollles & London
"KHIVA "	9,136	31at Oct.	Marsoilles, London, and Antwerp
"MANTUL"	10,909	14th Nov.	Marseilles and London
"KALYAS"	9,444	28th Nov.	Marsailles, London and Antworp.
"MORRA"	10,911	12th Dec.	Maraeilles and London
	, 41		. п
	1	1	I was the

Hallina	INDIA	-APCAR	
"TAIREA"	7,989	2nd June	Singapore, Ponang & Calcutta.
"TAKADI"	6,949 1,0000	7th June 7th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
- ASTERN:	& AU	STRALI	AN SAILINGS (South)
"TANDA"	6,958	at Noon.	Manila, Kolambugan, Bandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Bris-
"ARAFURA"	6,060	8th July	hene, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	5th Aug.	do.
" TANDA"	6,956	and Sept.	do.
*ARAFURA	6,000	7th Oct.	do. "
"BT. ALBANS"	4,500	· 4th Nov.	do.
	Tanda " Cal	le at Kolambi	ngan.

The E & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Ilollo, Coun, Kolambugus, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers. Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union 8.8. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand Yancouver, San Francisco etc.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Succ Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Caps. The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London

BAILINGS	TO	SBAN	GBAI	. 8	JAPA	N
		Tath Tunn	Shanghai,	Molt se	d Kobe.	
"KASHHIR"	8,985	13th June	Shanghai	and Kol	10.	
"DELTA"	8,097	18th June	Moji, Koo	A V	kohisma.	
" ARAFURA"	8,000	13th June	ROM, LEGO	D MULTU	TOT series	
"TILAWA"	10,006	21st June	Kobs	M-12 A	Kohe :	41
" MANTUA"	10,902	#8th June	Shanghal,	moji o	d Kobe	
KASHGAR"	9,005	10th July	Shanghai,	moji M	d ADDS	1
" SOUDAN"	B,898	10th July	Shanghai	DOM DOM	IO.	
" ST. ALBANS"	4,500	11th July	Shanghai,	Moji, L	obe & Yok	DUPIL
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	24th July	dhenghal,	MOIT AT	g Pobe	1
* KBYBEB	9,144 "	7th Aug.	Shangal, I	Hoji and	Rope.	
"BIOILIL"	6,813	7th Aug.	Shanghal	and Kol	06	
"TANDA"	6,958	8th Aug.	Moji, Kob	a & Yok	ohema	100
"NARKUNDA"	16,227	21st Aug.	Shanghai			10.
IN COADINATA	9,125	4th Sept.	Shanghal	Moji &	Kobe-	
" KARWILA"	8,097	4th Sept.	Moll Kob	sad Yo	kohama	
"DELTA"	8,000	19th Sept.	Shanghal	and Kol	96	
ARAFURA"	10,941	18th Sept.	Shanghal,	Moil	d Kobe	٠,
MALWA"	9,135	and Ook	Shanghai,	Molian	d Kobe	
"KHIVA"	8 996	2nd Oct.	Shanghai,	Molla	d Kobe.	
SOUDIN"	4,500	10th Oct	Moji, Kob	a and Y	okohama	
ST. ALBANS	10.000	17th Oct.	Shanghal	Moli at	d Kobe.	
" MANTUA"	10,90	lat Nov.	Shanghai,	Molla	d Kobs.	4
** KALYAN''	9,144	7th Nov.	Moji, Kot	a and V	orohams.	,
"TANDA"	6,958		The subst	Walle	d Kohe	
"MOREL"	13.911	14th Nov.	Shanghal	Made	d Kobe	
A Steamer		28th Nov.	Shanghal	Molt M	M MUCO	
IFM AURIONIA "	11,089	19th Dec.	Dangnet	MOJI A	d Kobe.	
"ARAFURA"	8,000	12th Dec.	Moji, Ko	DB OF IOL	100 Am &	
	o .			,		
			1			

Alliates ary approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS THE BURNEY FITTED OR ALL STRANGES. "Passingers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore, while witing for the on carrying steamer.

A .O.bline are fitted with Cleotrio Fans free of charge.
Large Measuring not more than Si ft. z 2 ft. z 1 will be received at the Jompanys Office up to noon on the day gravious to sailing.
For further information, Passage Fares, Freights, Handbooks, etc., apply to,— MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. P. 40. Building, Connaught Road Courst. HONGKONG, Agents.

ORIENTAL LINE OREGON

Operated for UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD BY COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING COMPANY "25 DAYS HONGKONG TO PORTLAND."

U.S.S.B. Cakridge

For Portland via Japan Porte

U.S.S.B. Oakridge U.S.S.B. West Jessup

June 25th For Marila, Ilollo and Caba Juna 6th

June 25th All sallings subject to change without notice Cargo accepted for Manila, Ilollo and Caba. Through Bills of Lading issued to all rail Overland Points in the

U.H.A., also to New Orleans, Savannah, Charlestown, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Portland, Maine, with mushipment at Portland, Ors. via Panama Interconstel steamers. Day son Agents,

Room 26, Bank of Canton Building. John Manners and Co., Ladi. 6 Des Vosux Boad Central. Telephone Central 4871.

BUPBUILDING MATERIALS BRIPGE ANDLESS AND HARDWARD MINESHANTE

PEACE OF EUROPE.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE AGREEING.

(Router's Service.)

PARIS, May 29. A semi-official message states that British and French differences are rapidly narrowing though they have not yet been removed.

It is understood that the British memorandum delivered to-day dwells on the necessity of suitable arbitration treaties supplementing the Rhine security pact with a line ande ivered after to-day will be view to guaranteeing the peace of other parts of Europe.

Riga May 29 - Soviet politicians are stated to regard disquietingly Japan's growing power along the Pacific and suggest it is high time Washington and Moscow confront the menace jointly. the Franco-Chinese convention on There is talk of a pro-Japanese April 24, as regards pa yment of the grouping at Mukden, from which | Boxer indemnity it is now expectthey conclude that Chang Tso-lin ed the French Government will has turned his face from Moscow. I ratify at the beginning of June the The Press states that Chang Tso- | nine Powers Convention concludlin recently offered "the British ed at: Washington in 1921, and the and American Consuls at Muk- signatories will confer in October den to begin an anti-Bolshevist in Shanghaicon the subject of campaign by carcelling the! Chirese tariff and railway mat-Soviet right on the Chinese Bastern Railway in return for a loan. A preliminary conference may be twenty million dollars.—

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The B. F. a. a. "Enmaous" left Port. Sald on May 35 for London, Botterdam an i Kamburg. The B. F. as "Heeter left Ports Raid on May 28 for Marseilles, London,

Rotterdam and Glasgow.
The P. & O. a.s. "Nagoya" left Stanghal for this port on May 28 at 1 p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about

The P. L. s. s. "Noorish Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai on May and is expected to arrive here to-day.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Circo arrived per as. "Peru" remains iblost to reut. Agents -John Manners Oargo arrived per an "Bongloo"

remaining undelivered after June 9 will be subject to tent. Agents Clib. Livingston Co . L'd. Carlo arrived per sia, "Bonalter, remaining undelivited after June 4, will he subject to cent gents.—Gibb."
Livingston & Co., Ltd.

Paris, May 29.—As a sequel to ters and unpaid foreign loans. held in order to reconcile the Powers' divergent views. - Reuter.

WILL BE SEEN AS

PASSENGER AND PREIGHT

Canton-Carlowitz & Co. watew-Centruder Round. Foochow-Siemason & Krohn. Macao-A. A. de Melle. Amoy -C. Martens Out,: Germann & Co., Lal. Home: Velgelmann inc.

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD. , Queen's Road. Phone C, 1600

THOS: COOK & SON, LTD.

With 150 Offices throughout the World.

OUR SHIPPING & FORWARDING DEPT.

Offers Exceptional Facilities for the General TRANSPORTATION of Merchandise and Private Effects and Curios.

REGULAR SHIPMENTS TO ALL PARTS. CONSIGNMENTS CIEAR-ED AT LOW RATES. INSURANCE EFFECTED. INVUICES COLLECTED AGAINST DELIVERY OF GOODS. CURIO+ PACKED FOR EXPORT. DRY STORAGE ACCOMMODATION FOR ALL KINDS OF NON-HAZARDOUS GOODS.

HEAD OFFICE :- " LUDGATE CIRCUS, LONDON, E.C. TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: COUPON.

LOCAL ADDRESS :-HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDING, TELEPHONE: CESTRAL No. 524-525.

THE AUCTIONEERING & HEOKERING CO., LTD. 8B. Duddell Street

FURNITURE AUCTIONS

GACIA TURSDAY and FRIDAY at 2.30 p.m.

L. E. S. HODGE, Auctioneer.

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO ANTWERP, LONDON & STRAITS

The Steamship "BENGLOE"

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd June, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 15th June, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damagest Goods ere to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 2nd June, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been affected: Bills of Lading will be countersign-

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hougkong, 25th, May, 1925.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS

BENALDER

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Lid., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all. Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th June, will be subject to rent

claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 11th June, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th June, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1925

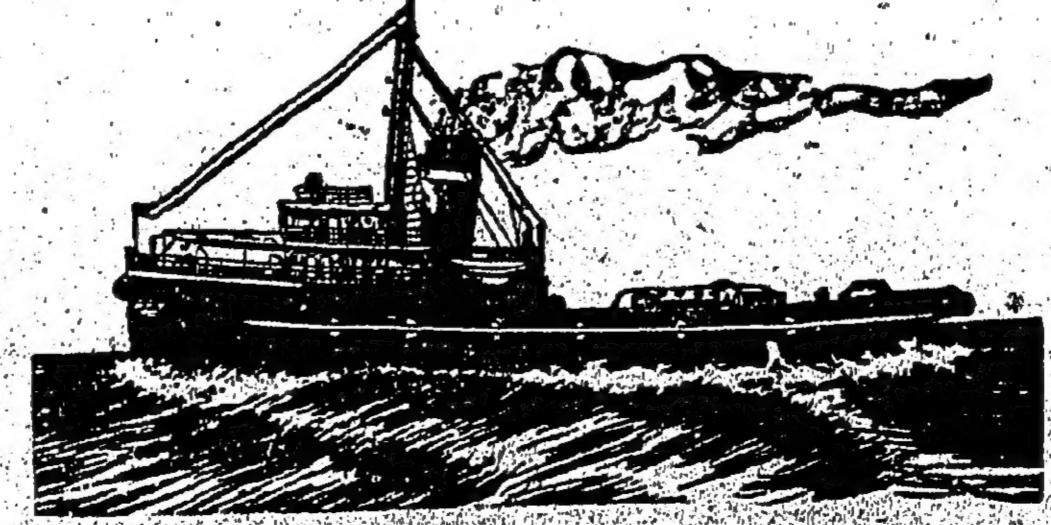
LUMBAGO.

This is rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is: very painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm and a quick recovery may be expected. Sold everywhere.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO.. LD

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition; Engineering: First and Second Edition; Western Union and Watkins.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, ELECTRICIANS.



Steel Twin Screw Ocean Going Tug and Salvage Steamer "HENRY KESWICK"

matt, angined and equipped complete by The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., Bongkong, for their own pervice, 1921. Length 165 B.P., Breadth 34 (m) Depth 17 (m) L.H.P. 1000. Fitted with electrically driven submersible and centrifugal pumps, air compressor, win /www. secrebilght and all modern appliances for Salvage Work.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager: R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports. Through Bills of Lading Issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. & Canada

RAGA MARU Monday, 1st June, at 11 a.m., IYO MARU Friday, MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP vin Singapore & Ports. HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, " 6th June, at 11 a.m.

HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 20th June, at 11 a.m. HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports. MATSUYE MARU Monday,
MATSUMOTO MARU Friday,
LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.

TAJIMA MARU Friday, 12th June. LYONS MARU Wednesday, 15th July. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. TANGO MARU Wednesday, 24th June, at 11 a.m. AKI MARU Wednesday, 22nd July, at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA. TAKAOKA MARU Saturday, .. 6th June. BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town. KAWACHI MARU (Calls Delagoa, P. Elizabeth) Saturday, 8th July.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo. SADO MARU Tuesday, 9th June. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

HAKODATE MARU (omit Rangoon) Saturday, 80th May, AKITA MARU (omit Calcutta). ... Wednesday, 3rd June. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. AKI MARU Thursday, 18th June. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

HARUNA MARU Monday, MURORAN MARU (Moji direct) Tuesday, KITANO MARU Wodnesday, 17th June. TAMBA MARU Safurday, 20th June.

For further information apply to-NIPPON YULEN - AISHA Tel. Central Nos. 292 & 293 & 2422. S. KINOSHITA, Manager.

Service to

& NORTH EUROPE The M/S "AFRIKA"

will be losding for Marseiller, Valencia, Dunkirk, Rotterdam, Amsterdam Hamburg, Copenhagen and poner Scandinavian

Ports on or about 20th Juce Further sailings :based frewedom bessel H. W inth July M.S. "MALAYA" 10th June loth sugust M.S. "T MOBING" 18th July M.H. " AUSTRALEEN" 20th ATRUSE this Sep amber dubject to change without notice. For turther particulars, please apply to .-

> JOHN MANNERS & CU., LTD. Agenta for: THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

COPENHAGEN. BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE

JOINT SERVICE OF THE "BLUE FUNNEL" LINE (OCEAN B.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.N. CO., LTD.)

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE (ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

BAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. UITY OF CORING 4".... 8th July

"Oalts at Now York first Steamers proceed via Sucs Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option. Subject to change without notice.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LD., Hongkong. Hongkong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES.

YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE. (ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S.: CO., LTD.)

S.S. KATUNA

via Suez Canal

BOSTON & NEW YORK & ORIENTAL LINE. AMERICAN

M.V. BIRCHBANK

via Suez Canal

30th June

KINGDOM & CONTINENT "ELLERMAN" LINE.

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

8.9. SUFTON HALL For Haves, London, Rotterdem and Hamburg

MOBERATE RATES TO MARSEILLES, AND LONDON.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL-AFRICAN LINE.

9.8. SURAT

Sails Hingkong End July Loading for Mauritius, Delagon Bay, Durben, East London,

Algos Bay, Port Elizabeth, Mossel Bay and Capetown. Through Bills of Leding issued to Beira, Quilimaine, Ibo, Port Amelia, Mosaribique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zansiber, Mombasa, Killindini. Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Medagascar.

FOR FREIGHT OR PASSAGE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LINE APPLY TO

Tel Cent. 4791. THE BANK LINE, LTD.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

BEST PORTLAND

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. - HONGKONG.

CHARLES HANDER PRODUCTION OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFFI

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LTD.

Advances made on Landed Property," Goods, etc.

Estates, Executors Trustees

Warehousing -Description.

> For terms and particulars Apply at the Head-Office, . .

"St. George's" Building. Telephone C. 781.

Telegraphic address "RELYAT."

Telegraphic Address "LIGHTERAGE"

Telephone No.

HONGKONG TUG & LIGHTER GO., LTD.

Stevedorage and Lighterage Work undertaken. Tugs and Lighters available at all hours.

Apply at the Head-Office,

"St. George's" Building,

Telephone No Chinese Branches C. 4885

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LTD. §

(Property Owners, Estate Agents, Land Valuers, etc.) WILL UNDERTAKE THE

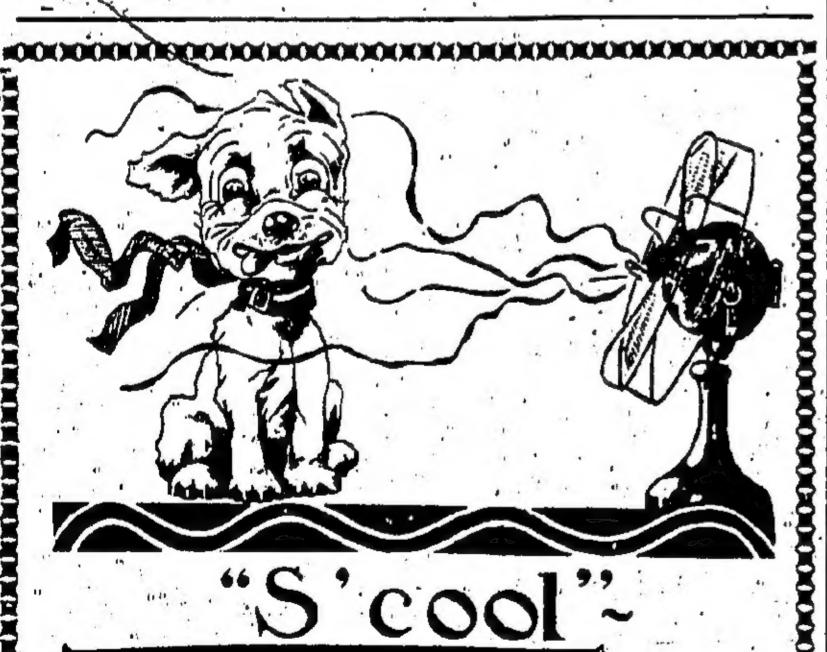
Development and Improvement of Landed Property and attend to all Branches of Real Estate Business.

For terms and particulars Apply at the Head Office,

Tel. C. 781.

"St. George's" Building,

Telegraphic address "ESTATES"



HE "dog days" are coming. Many generations ago our ancesters held the concurrent rising and setting of the deg star with the sun to be
responsible, for the prevalence of hot weather for a period
of forty days, twenty before and twenty after that event
—a delightful elimatic exactness, which the oldest man living in our village cannot recollect.

REMEMBER! A Fan in May keeps the doctor away, as it does also at any other time between the vernal and autumnal equinoxes.

BE SURE your Electric Fan is ready for immediate use as soon as the moreury demands it.

The China Light & Power Co.,

(1918) Ltd. Showroom !

62 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

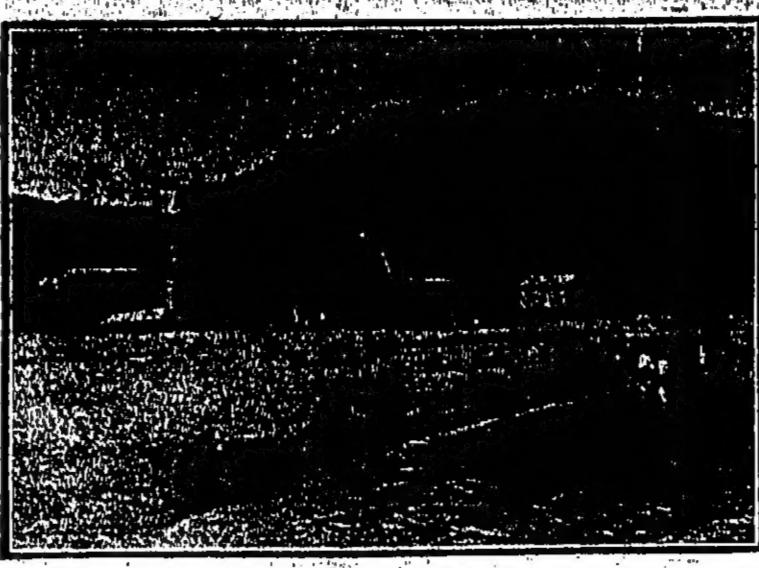


Photo by Mee Fong. Photo by Mes Fong. Last Saturday, the Easma Club bathing season commenced. Photo on left shows the beach and matshed at Stonecutter's Island and on the right is a anapahot of a happy group enjoying tea whilst others rest in the shade behind,





Photo by Mee Fong.

Craigengower Cricket Club (left), maintained their sunbeaten record in the Lawn Bowls Loague last Saturday when they won by 69 points to 52 in minutely against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. On the right is a group at Sookumpoo, where the Indian R.C. bowleri, entertained the Yacht Club and won by 80 points to 36.



Theta by Mee Fong. Hongkong's interport shooting team "snapped" at one of the ranges when they scored 875 points last Monday at Quarry Bay.



Photo courtesy A. Fong.

The University's promising team of hockey players' who showed considerable improvement in the season just concluded.



Photo by Mee Fong.

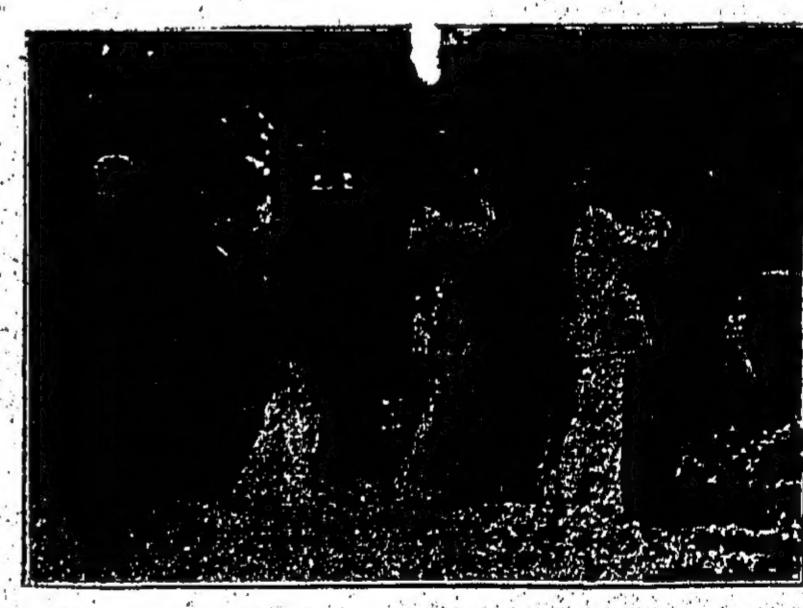
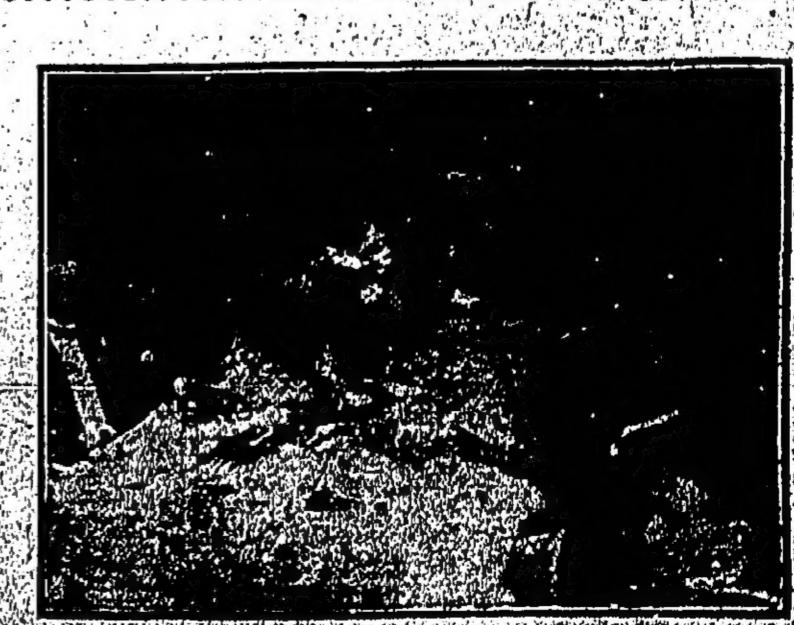


Photo by Mes Fong.

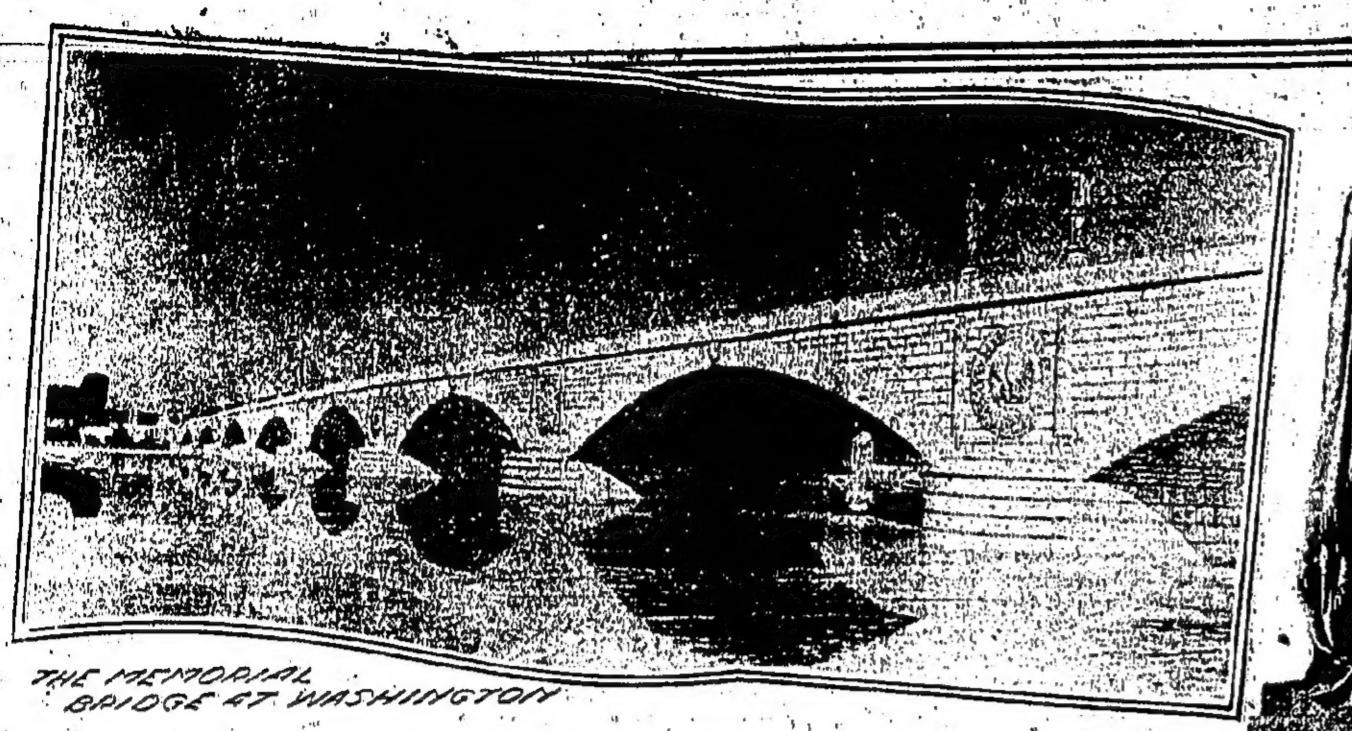
Funeral service for the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede at St. John's Cathedral, Friday (May 22). On the left, H.E. the Governor. (Sir R. E. Stubbs) is seen arriving with Captain R. Neville, A.D.C. (holding wreath). On the right is shown the coffin borne by six members of the Union Insurance Society staff, viz., Messrs. J. W. Alabaster, R. H. L. Gompertz, J. A. Worswick, D. A. Rushton, L. P. Ralph and H. Glanville, who all served under Mr. Ede when he was General Manager.





On May 14 the communiter and officers of H.M.A.S. Brisbane (now attached to the Chical Fleet) were entertained by Admira) Takarabe Japanese Minister of Nevy on theoretains of the first visit of an Australian warship to Japane Photo at Jeft shows (right to jeft)—(second Miss Temarate Madamie Boyle, (wife of the Bright Neval Attache at Tokio). Madami Takarabe, Admiral Takarabe (in centre), Admiral Burnki (right) and Captain Patterson, Commander of the Brightne (left). In the photo on the right are (left to right)—(second) Vice Admiral Osumi (Ulic Minister of the Nevy), Admiral Kato (commander of the mays) port of Tokosaka). Madame Boyle and Admiral Takarabe. Captain Patterson; sits facing Admiral Takarabe.

CREAT PRIDGE TO UNITE THE NORTH MAND SOUTH



The whole selected is of a menumental

character. At one end of the bridge

Across, Columbia Island.

not with the Virginia shore, but with t

hige island, balled Columbia Island, in

the Potenne Rivers Across that island

straight line, taking a small hop over a

one-shan bridge to reach the Virginia

The road that erosees the island and

hors over the narrow water-space will

part in a lork to climb the hill on which

the lace manyion stands, and to reach a

its "rowiway will be continued in

mainting the trong which the island

separated by a harrow strip of water."

The bridge will connect Wishington

To Be Symbolic of a Permanent Union-Structure Contemplated for More Than Three-Quarters of a Century — It Will Connect the Lincoln Memorial With the Old Lee Mansion at Arlington.

IBY RENE BACKE.

The first War was not describe so an ! built forther on the river; but, three' end by the surrender of Consual Law at | years ago, deag- or was made that it Appointation. The termostal on the habould be conserved to on a line joining toconty sixth day of April to actly sixty | the Livenin Men real to the Tree man yours ago, when Shoribas received the Chan at Arlington, which stands on what I are now the grounds of the soldiers' superquire of dolinston's para 's

Those were a few rows broughtinents beautions after that me Texas and who show, but the f

Ton years before the and wak of strife I the buisdin comdaph; at the other and is the old home of the leader of the Con-Instrucent the sectours. America duckson. I tederacy. In itself the bridge will be a then President's suggested the building of a magnificant bridge serves in Potorfine, mornment, impressive and superb. to express the conception of a permanent turning between the South And the South. Construction of their bridge - new ht had to be begun under and exaction by

Imufol Wohntor, in an micental deliver off on the fourth of July, Joh, referred to duckson as the author of the idea, the object in sies being 'Agapan the Potomac with arches of over-enduring granite, symbolical of a firmly asstablished Coions' The bridge will class the Potennic from the Lincoln Meiorings toward the insticant cornelers at Arlington. originally planned, it was to have been t

A large-scale plaster-of-paris model the bridge has been unde, and full plans. prepared some time ago, include various details presently" to be described, not least important being cortain landscape architectural developments on Columbia Island.

It is to been low-level bridge of nine spans, with a draw span in the centre in sheel arch that can be lifted to enable vessels to pass up and down the river) flurded at each side by four masoury spans. The profile of the structure wil be exceedingly graceful. It's total length between the entrance "pylons" will be 2,138 feet; its width will be utnety fee in the obear, allowing for a roadway sixty feet wide between curbs, bordered by sidewalks fifteen feet in width.

Details of the Structure.

Earlier plans railed for a readway only forte led wide; but they were based on slow torse traile by limited volume. That with would be altogether inadequate for the rapid-moving, congested motor triffic of to-day.

The bridge will be faced with granite. harmaizing with the Colorado marble of the Lincoln Memorial. It is a beautiful kind of stone, suggestive of structural solidity, and is displayed to exceptional advantage when in contact with water. The bridge will be made us low as pos-

main entrance to the great, soldiers, sible, consistently with sound engineering, in order that it may not Interfere with the view of the Lincoln Memorial seen from Columbia Island. Of its nine segmental arches, the contro span will be 184 feet long, the length of the other spans decreasing each way toward Joshe shores to 186 feet for the arches at Its architecture will be as simple and

severe as possible, the structure depend-

ing for its beauty mainly upon the perfection of its proportions and its adornment with significant pieces of sculpture. The Washington end will have two pylons (pillured entrances), logated about 500 feet from the Lincoln Memorial. There will be similar pyloms at the other oud, and also at the Virginia entrance to the bridge roud. The square pillars, torty feet high, will be adorned on their sides with soulplured groups in relief and appropriate inscriptions, and

Sculptural Art. Works. These sculptures will be designed express in varied ways a recognition-

be surmounted by American ongles.

the connium bonds and aspirations of the rations, and the finel triumph of the idea of a permanent and completed Union. Pairs of colossal figures slong the bridge will represent symbolically the outcome of that harmonious Union, the product of this energies of the outire country as expressed in the arts of peace-inventions. achievements of science and art.

particularly in relation to our history. In the view of the architect, the soulptures will "ritalize" the ontire conception which the design of the structure embodies, rendering it intelligible.

The centre arch will be double-less buscule, this contrivance for a "draw" being adopted because it will interrupt i least possible degree the architectural unity of the bridge. The necessity of introducing a steel arch in a monumental structure of this character is deemed regrettable; and insarruch as very vessels go up the Potomed any higher, It is hoped that Congress will see fit to allow the bascule to be replaced by a masonry arch like the others.

by statues of Victory, so placed as to A Malarial Marsh Roolsimed. Columbia Island was formerly a marshy flat: productive of nothing save mosqui-

Heights, but not to interfere with the will symbolize the North and South.

Another and very important integral part of the schome will be the Leo Highway, which now passes over the Francis Scott Key bridge into Washington by a circuitous and congested route. the Memorial Bridge is finished, it will afford a splendld direct approach over the brow of the imposing Arlington Heights and across that bridge to the city. Features of the Plan. The Lee Highway cannot pass even the

heights of Arlington directly to the bridge entrance; because the national cemetery is in the way. It, will, however, descend to the Virginia shore a short distance to the north, cross a short bridge of its own to Columbia Island, and by that route gain access to the Memorial Bridge and Washington.

The contemplated bridge has many features which, taken together, will make t the greatest memorial project undertaken by any nation in recent times. "As above suggested, it provides magnificent entrance to the capital city of the nation, from Virginia, for the lee Highway, coming across the entire continent from Los Angeles.

The scheme of which it is the center! feature aupalements and completes the Lincoln Memorial, finishing the landscape in that vicinity, rendering hermonious the surroundings, and carrying the Mall system, devised by George Washington and Major L'Enfant, seross the Potomac fo Arlington.

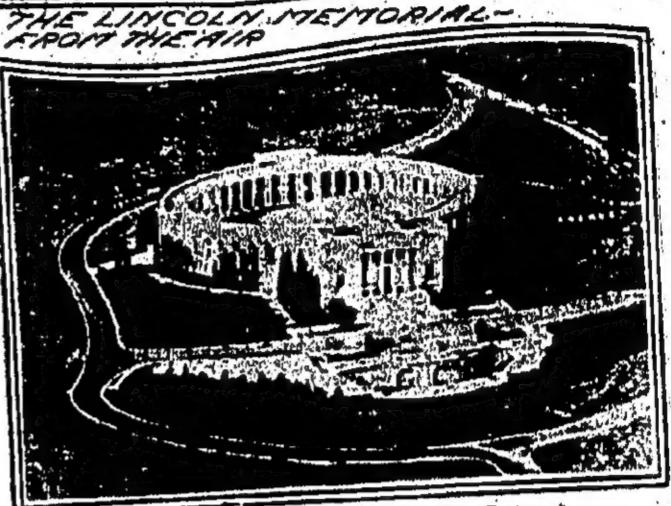
With contemplated alteration of the line of B street, and a suitable widening of that thoroughfare, it opens up a superb boulevard from the Capital to Arlington by way of the Lincoln Memorial.

A Giorious View:

When the bridge has been finished, a traveller approaching Washington over the brow of Arlington Heights will saddenly behold a panorama that has lew' equals in the world. He will see the city of Washington outspread before himthe Capitol, the Washington Monument, and the great public buildings; the Lin-Memorial and the granite structure that spans the river. Once seen, it can mover he forgotten. It will live forever in memory as an inspiration to patriotism and loyalty.

and South, the bridge will for all timecontinue to express the idea of indissoluble unity for the American republic. Washington, Lincoln and Lee. Those are mighty names in our country's history. The bridge will be not merely a joining of will be two stately columns, surmounted two river-banks. It will signify much more than that. What it will stand for frame the Lincoln Memorial as seen from is national solidarity. Union-Union the Les Mausion on the Arlington | forevermore:

Binding together as it will the North



DTHE MEMORIAL AMPHITHEATER AT ARLINGTON [PHOTOGRAPHED FIROM AN AIRPLANE!

toes and molaria. Army engineers have

land. Doubtless it would before long

to the government, and is destined

become part of the city's park system.

"reclaimed" it and converted it into dry

occupied for residential purposes by

crowded Washingtonians; but it belongs

That island, indeed, must be regarded

as an integral part of the bridge project,

insernach as its shore will carry one end

of the bridge, and the roadway con-

tinuing the latter will cross it. The plan

is to plant it with trees, and to form in

the middle of it a large circular plaza with

architectural adornments supplemental

to the Lincoln Memorial. One feature

matemplated memoral gateway at the MULAND SHELLF15H



CROW MILESEL SHELLS Mussels Are the Source of Pearl Buttons-Important Industry Which Has Been Built Up Along Interior Waterways.

QUETONS AND ORNAMENTS MADE

(By MALCOLM MACDONALD.)

the great source of supply is the fish in dustry was cetablished in 1891. In ite. dustry of the inland waters throughout the early days the fishery beds were restricted valley of the Mississippl and its tribu- as to locality, as a result of the alight. taries. In these streams the buttons knowledge then available concerning the

do the pearl buttons come The transformation of a former luxury into an everyday necessity came about through the growth of the shell fisheries in The answer sounds like a fish story for the Misslasippi Basin. The button inwidespreed abundance of these sources of The growth eduction peer batton trade, ray material. With the expansion of the American industrial development. Two increased demand for the shells bringing the latter of the industry depends on the generations ago these buttons were com; need for fresh discoveries. Known lieds working and resorking of existing fields

of Arkansus and Dakota and Louisiana to Minnesota.

Fire Hundred Species of Mussel. In the streams of this broad area the fishermen found a wealth of mussels with nearl shells, thick, clear, lustrous and frequently of splendid iridescence. The character, with special methods and

areas, in which the shelifish find an abus hook entering the open space between sosboard are handlespped by chalky shells too small and thin for commercial ase The Pacific slope is entirely lacking in musels of commercial value,...

paratively scarce. Marine pearl, from were soon exhausted arm a search for new giving the mussels little chance to gree paratively scarce. Marine pearl, from were soon exhausted arm a search for new giving the mussels little chance to gree the paratively scarce when the pearl, finds was widely pursued. In this way and reproduce. Beds once flourishing, the past was, finds was widely pursued. In this way and reproduce. little used. Not until the development the fishery solvibles retended from one, which would have supported a profishly of the territory name and continuous fishery it properly related the revision name and continuous fishery it properly related the revision name and continuous fishery it properly related the revision name and continuous fishery it properly. to cover paytions of pwenty states, atroton, gulated, are now in a state of complete ing from the Appelsolitant to the streeting expectation. Figure expects

that this will be the condition throughout the territory of production unless prompt action is taken for purpetuating the industry through legal regulation.

Clattic Les Really Caught.

D LOWERING THE CROWFOOT

BAR INTO THE WATER, TO

ONIO RIVER

Mussel fishing is an art of individual number of species is astonishing. They equipment of its own. The basic prinhave been classified and estalogued to citle of successful fishing is found in the the extent of approximately five hundred | guileless nature of the mussel itself. The are fight has a habit of lying half embedded in flowing the bottom of the stream, with shell gaping open against the current. A stick or dance of lime for shell formation, as well jaws is evidently mistaken for an article a s plentiful supply of food. Mussels of food, for the mussel promptly closes the tound along the steamers of the Atlantic | shell with firm and relentless alsemp. This characteristic makes the oresture's capture a simple matter. Bimple hooks resembling ministure anoliors are dropped into the suresm, and seized upon by mother musels. To heal the catch | to the surface requires no skill or experienos. The molinace practically aurren-L Scherman to make a generous limb in a

the law opening of the individual mussel. By taking advantage of this policy of The outils is known as the "bar and crow- that actually required for fishing operaettached many short lines bearing four perhaps a hundred yards, with hooks the bar is apt to reveal a mussel on each

prong of each hook. Underwater Hall Is Used. The bar and crowfoot outfit is incomplete without its "mule." This is a underwater sail-a device paculiar to the Pepin, Minnesota, the fishing boat is prostrange contrivance constituting miletel lishery. Other craft prefer their sella vatore, the surface of the water, however, networks, while the let not make our is orderestly with multive power our for a la orderestly with multive power or a la orderestly with multive power our for a la orderestly with multive power our for a la orderestly with multive power or a la or mished by the current instead of by

pronged wirehooks. By means of a tow- dragging in readiness for the unsuspecting ing line the bar is dragged above the massels on the river bed of the river. the When one bar is raised another is dropped into the stream and the fishing process is hook cuters a shell opening the repeated until the hed has been thorough ly worked. In this way the bottom of dragged to the surface. The raining of the boat is soon filled with shells, to say. nothing of the countless non-descript Logs, snage, tin cans, and a thousand and one specimens of debris form a regular part of the normal catch.

pelled by a motor launch. This method. Industry was actually brought about the of the boat, and motive power for the craft machines for attaching the

NAMES OF THE WEIGHT MEASUREMENTS. Ask the average person-even a school | from that it came to be applied to the. teacher-where the word "avoirdupois" system of measuring goods by weight. "Troy", weight, which is used for

comes from and the chances are that weighing aliver, gold and precious stones, little information will be gleaned. The was brought from Egypt. Its name, word is in common the but most of troys" was due to the fact that its first give little thought to the reason for using use in Europe was in the city of Troyes, in France. The designation of "Apotheit to denote the system of weights by caries' ", weight was obviously due to the which we mersure coal or iron or sugar The word comes from the French lanfact that this system was devised for the gauge, and is made up from two words. use of spothecaries or druggists. "avoir," meaning "property" 'polds" meaning "weight." The French word "Avoir" was derived from the Latin word "habere," meaning "to have," and ONE. TWO. it is easy to see why the French people used it for "property," as a person's property is something which he "hos." "Poids," meaning weight, was ukin to the Latin word "pondus." which meant the same thing. From this origin it was natural that the two words "avoir" and "poids," when combined into "avoirdupois," should have had the literal meaning of "property of weight," or, in other words, something that can be weighed bodily. This caused it to be used as In the "pen;" Eleven, twelve Six months to delve. meaning "weight or heaviness," and

Smell of brew : Three, four, Knock at door; Five, six, Dry agents' tricks; seven, eight, Dodged too Inte; Nine, ten.

boot is unpeded by the tendency of the required. hooks to catch in the river bottom and to the stern boat serve as steering apparatus, bottom: by means of which the boat is guided at | Other implements used in mussel fishany desired angle over the bed of shellfish. ing are tongs, forks, rakes and dredges,

slanting current. In the kicking process currents. the sail is apt to turn over or dart forward, unless properly designed and

articles picked up by the series of hooks.

invention drawing the outfit toward the submerger In float- anchor. The windless was always turned with the courrent the mussel, by hand, because of the slow speed

in Peoring de above the Illinois met as anchors. To prevent stopping the River dam, it depth of the water preprogress of his craft the fisherman pro- vents the use of the crowfoot bar and vides additional power, furnished by the books. To rec the mussel beds in this correct. This is achieved by lowering the location the fighermen devised an mule, into the river at the stern. The appliance in the form of a dip net, combroad surface of the mule is made of can- bining the principles of the ordinary dip vas, tarpaulin or similar heavy cloth, rach with those comployed in making clora Lowered into position and with its surface rakes. This dip not is somewhat trianguat right angles to the current, the "sail" | lar in form, with a wide mouth at the forces the fishing outfit down stream as "end by which it is attached to its pole. readily as an averhead sail carries a yacht Coarse teeth at the lower edge of the or schooner. Guide lines connected with mouth serve to scrape mussels from the

The "mule" takes its name from a each of these having its advantages for tendency to "kick" when caught by a varying conditions of bottoms and

How Buttons Are Made.

In preparing the shells for the factories the first sten is the removal of the soit The book of the mussel fisherman is portions of the fish. This is accomplishquarry, fishermen have been enabled to flat-bottomed and primitive, but highly od by a cooking process, conducted in develop fishing apparatus which captures, efficient regardless of its crude appear. large vats on shore. The application of mussels with wholesale simplicity. ance. The only equipment encouraged is heat, by means of water or steam, makes plicated than an iron bar to which are . In making a "haul" the boat drifts for fishermen find an occasional pearl of real precious stones.

The shells go to the factories. In the parly stages of the industry the button making was largely accomplished by means of hand mischinery, in which the shells were held against revolving sawal while the pieces to be used for buttons were out out. The pleased are called blanks. Finishing of these blanks was the largely a matter of operations by hand and simple machines. To-day the machinery of a button

Where there is no current, as in Lake bory is highly perfected. It is not been much to say that the development of the is of comparatively modern the introduction of automatic machinery The old practice was to drop The grinding, facing and drilling and

pute. Take the Report on the Kowloon-Canton railway which is

a doleful document for which the

compiler cannot be held

responsible. What good is accom-

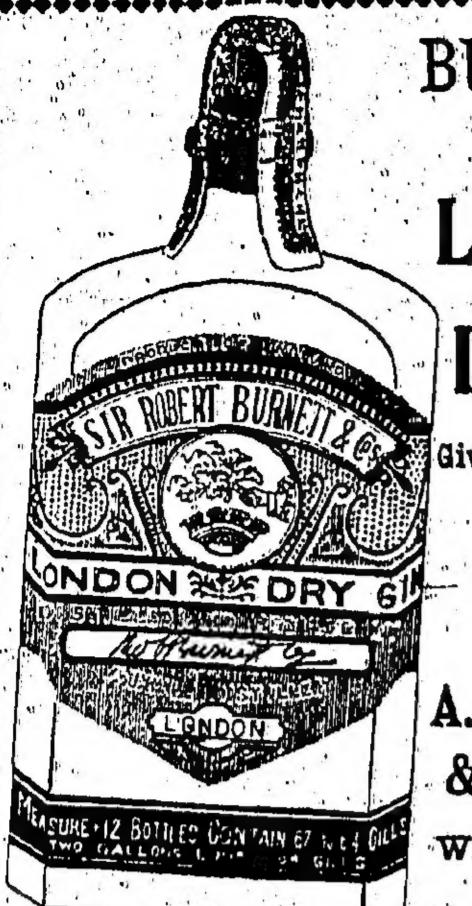
plished in letting the world know

Unofficial members of

Legislative Council are to

May

Debate.



BURNETT'S

FAMOUS.

LONDON DRY GIN

> that Distinctive Excellence to a Cocktail.

> > Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. WINE AND SPIRIT

MERCHANTS.

OF SPECIAL LINES

MEN'S WEAR

Cellastic Vests ...\$ 2.00 Straw Hats · Aertex Vests... ... Sum Helmets ... 10.50 2.00 Cellastic Drawers Linen Hats Aertex Drawers ... 3:75 Panamas ... 6.75 Combinations Felt Hats ... Lisle Socks75 cents each 4 50 doz. Soft Collers Cambric Handk's 4.50 doz. 6 for \$4.00

MADE BRITISH GUARANTEED QUALITY PEDDER STREET BRANCH

Take no chances, If your eyes trouble you consult THE CHINESE OPTICAL CO. 67, Queen's Road C.



C. P. GOERZ LENSES, CAMERAS AND BINOCULARS

Developing and Printing HALL, LAW & CO., LTD

Tel. C. 3217. 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C.

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

\$1.00-ONE DOLLAR-\$1.00

BUYS A

DOLLAR DIRECTORY

FOR

1925

IT CONTAINS A MASS OF INVALUABLE INFORMATION WHICH EVERY RESIDENT SHOULD HAVE. DO YOU KNOW-

WHO'S WHO?

ALL THE BUSINESS HOUSES? YOU CAN FIND ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE IN

THE DOLLAR DIRECTORY

TO BE HAD FROM:

THE PUBLISHERS

(China Mail Building) 5, Wyndham St.



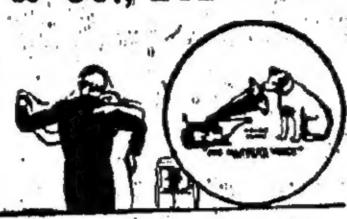
Take VICTROLA Out of this Picture-

and what have you?

Anne is out in the dining room getting the "refreshments." Jack and Mary are showing Paul Whiteman what good dance music will de to young folks' feet! Myrtle, Georgeand Charlie are giving an imitation of singing. What's causing all the fun? Why-Victrola, of course!

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD

Victor Distributors.



QUALIFIED OPTICAL SERVICE N. LAZARUS

Ophthalmic Optician (Hongkong's only European Optician) 12, Queen's Rd. Central. Manager:-R. A. COOPER Qualified by Canadian Government Examination.

Fellow of the American Optometric Association.

The China Mail (Every evening except Sunday Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance. Local delivery free.) Overland China Mail (The weekly edition of the "China Mail." Annual subscription, exelled-

payable in advance.) Published by The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. Printers & Publishers

ing postage abroad, H.K. \$12

NA 5.WYNDHAM ST. HONGKONG Telephones Central 22 & 4641 Cable Address:- Mail, Hongkong.

All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable,

London Offices:-The Fer Eastura Advertising Agency (London) Ltd., 24, Devoushire Street, Bloomsbury, W.C.1.

BIRTHS.

BRITTON. - On April 26, Oxford, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Britton, a daughter.

TAYLOR.—On May 13, 1925, at Mienchuh, Szechuen, to the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor (C.M.S.), a daughter.

Hongkong, Saturday, May 39, 1925.

"The Epic of Everest" raised the question-Why?". Why should men be willing to attempt the seemingly impossible to something which may have no bearing on the trend of life. same Why? obtrudes itself in the case of Roald Amundsen whose New Territory development. existence in the silence of the great white regions of the Pole can only be problematical. Why should . Amundsen "at : 50 and more" seek the attainment of the seemingly impossible? There are of their appearance. On the eve no dividends likely to accrue to him; no huge sum of money. A silver medal may come to him in sented for the year 1924. Not the event of success and the possible offer of a lecture engage- test is made. Rarely, if ever, is ment in America, as likely to be such a Report questioned, or does refused. A world that is given it form the subject of a debate we need to getting money will hardly the procedure. A preparing and interpret what we may well presenting Beneric is automatic describe the Amundsen spirit—and purely loring. That this is happily not the poesession of one wrong in principle no one will dis-

of desperate effort, Amundsen has already little to show that is counted at all. worth while-a measure of honour, and a little probably have forgotten. But the Arctis are in Amundsen's blood and brain and this must suffice to the Why? in his case. And he "doing the grand" in Europe; will batter at them until he is too feted as a personage and being old to go, or until, as may be in the present case the one has enfolded him in a long, last, final and silent | house steak. His latest piece of clasp, denying to him the knowledge that it has denied to others.

Roads. The Governor's gift for incisive

demonstrated than it was at the Tientsin Pukow loan! Kam Tin teremony. He spoke about "a suitable road system" and said truthfully that "in order to develop the country it is necessary to provide the roads." It has been customary to think of roads as avenues for motor riding, instead of, or in addition to, "white ribbons" uniting villages and towns and leading to material development not necessarily relating to building sites. Bearing this in mind, it is interesting to note the Governor's prophetic STARLING .- On May 20, 1925, | tone in voicing the opinion "that at Dr. O'Neill's Nursing the future of the New Territory Home, Tientsin, to Mr. and lies largely in providing for the -Mrs. Rene C. Starling, a son. market of Hongkong." We should all echo his hope "to see in this Territory the growth of cattle breeding which will reduce our dependence on other countries and the interior of China for this necessary commodity" This need has already been demonstrated. The development of the New Territories should almost be the Government's dominating policy. It should welcome and encourage expansion and especially development along the lines of the Governor's remarks. It should begin by creating a Committee whose one object; would be watch over, advise, and encourage.

Government Departmental Reports must necessarily lose in value by reason of the lateness almost of the end of the first half of 1925, Reports are being preone word is said as to the lateness of their presentation and no pro-

ever important question of the New Territories, and the abatement of the mosquito nuisance All this helps to the conviction that unofficial members take their duties seriously and that they regard their functions as trust not lightly to be ignored. Which is all to the good. "Little" Hsu. ***********

in a fashion far from little. individual "warned off" from Shanghai's International Settlement as a dangerous person, shown all there is to be shown, from how to command an army division to flanking a good porter-"look see" has been to get an insight into . clock-making at Berne! Who pays for this gentleman's outing? Not "Little" Hau. Only a few days ago a mere

Bonds of Sport.

Olympiad players on Wednesday seems peculiarly sensitive. be generally applauded. partisan who is first and last a we shall reach a state of bliss from

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



Do you want to buy a washing Kaeper Stockholm.

THIRTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES.

worthy the name dream of doing from the public or the Press and the present executive machinery, such a thing? What excuse is has probably been forgotten. It there for the late appearance of struck me, however, as worthy they of general support, for although it Education. Obviously the former are ready early in January. Pre- was an individual grievance it was should be converted into a sumably by March the Hon, the symptomatic of a wide-spread Public Health Authority with Colonial Secretary has "waded" sense of irritation brought about control over the present Sanitary, through them. There is then by official conduct. This feeling Medical and Public Health H.E. the Governor. March, April, has been engendered by the lack departments, all of which suffer of consideration for public wishes in efficiency through overand the offhand manner in which lapping and lack of Co-ordination.

public representations have been The new board should, in my met. In illustration I refer to the opinion, comprise such officials treatment of Kowloon residents in as at present serve on the Sanitary the regard to their hospital and to the Board, together with unofficial be official reply in the course of the members elected by a "Jury List" heartily congratulated and com- debate on the typhoid epidemic. franchise, but the unofficial element mended on the part they took in I can also point to the government's should have a clear majority. The varying policy as to the disposal President would be appointed by the proceedings of the last meetof the shipping control profits and the Government but I consider that ing of the Legislative Council and the secretive manner in which the it should be understood that the the Finance Committee which gift of £250,000 was offered to the post would be treated as a perfollowed. The proceedings have Home Government under the guise manent one and that the holder been a model of what such things of a spontaneous act of generosity. would not be transferred to fill should be, and for this we hesitate Public impatience and dissatisface | casual vacancies in other branches not in ascribing it to the example of H.E. the Governor. In reading beyond "club bar" gossip and commend that the Public Health the proceedings of the Legislative ordinary social intercourse but the Board be granted similar powers Council there is always the feeling average resident of Hongkong has to those of an English municipality that the meetings are being not the time or the inclination in order that it may be in as strong presided over by a master of form, to write to the Press and there a position to control the health: ceremonies, and debate; that an is no other outlet by which service of the Colony as possible. example is being set in clarity and his opinions can be ventilated. Given such powers; the Board economy of utterance that has My excuse for putting pen to would levy rates and finance any its effect upon those who feel paper is that with a good deal of development schemes necessary impelled to raise a voice. This enforced leisure at my disposal for the well-being of the comtends to business-like proceedings I have taken the opportunity of munity, and its responsibility for and utterances in which important reviewing in my mind the the expenditure of public funds points lose nothing by being various short-comings of the would no doubt call forth the tersely expressed. One result of somewhat parochial administration vigilance of the tax-payers. This of Hongkong. It is, of course, would lead to a far livelier interest the debate at the Finance Committee must be to raise again the the Colony and arouse a little to a healthier state of mind. practical interest in public affairs. The Board of Education should

His Excellency downwards are assume control of all educational actuated by the highest motives, affairs below university standard. but they give one the impression I suggest that the Board be enthat all matters are regarded from a stereotyped Civil Service point members together with nominated of view and that what the public representatives of the grant-in-aid thinks is not worth bothering schools. about. No doubt the absence of No satisfactory explanation has any responsibility to the taxbeen given of why "Little" Hau payers and the ineffectiveness of particular country. For his years should have been badgered in the check provided by theinclusion Hongkong, treated as a suspect; of unofficial members in the two and then allowed to proceed to Councils, has led to the adoption Europe where he has been received of an air of alcofness which would Of very soon be dispelled at home, course there is an explanation and where so many amaieur and fame that another generation will diplomats will doubtless furnish professional critics are ever ready one on application. Here is an to champion - the cause of the public. In Hongkong the newspapers are the only watch-dogs and they are rarely backed up by

those whose interests they guard. Some years ago the Constitutional Reform Association was to day. There is a woeful amount of apathy in the Colony which makes it extremely difficult \$800,000 was sent to Hsu raised to obtain any definite expression how, when, where, and why, no of opinion or even to discover the one knows..... In the mean- trend of ideas regarding constitime Britain awaits a reply to a tutional reform. The fear of request to China to meet her stirring up racial problems is, think, a strong deterrent but there is a general disinclination, or perhaps lack of courage, nature, on account of the difficulty

colour. In this respect it is like I prefer to assume that it will importance when biased spectator. Once given the of a new Governor provides a definite step towards a wider basis partisan-but prepared to admit, of administration. I am sufficientapplaud and encourage dash, skill, ly optimistic to think that the day and stamina, in the opposing side, is not far distant when the Rethought, and observation—are to elected by direct vote and sooner out other expressions of opinion be applauded. They help in or later Hongkong will have to on what will sooner or later bepointing the way that all clean come into line. Before my radical come a burning question. change is made it would be as well to educate the community up April, 17, 1925,

so late in 1925 what the position Mr. Wylie's pathetic drotest at a to its future responsibilities and I of affairs was at the end of 1924? recent meeting of the Board of think that a start can be made in Would a business organization Education received little attention this direction, without upsetting tion may not perhaps extend of the Civil Service. I would reeasy enough to criticise at random being taken in the administration but I offer these comments in the of public matters and the prevailhope that they may find an echo in | ing apathy would in time give place

> I do not doubt that the various | cease to be a mere advisory body officers of the Government from and be reconstituted so as to larged by the addition of elected

The measure of success attending the introduction of a popular element into these two boards would be a guide to any contemplated reform of the present legislature. The Legislative Council, as at present constituted, seems to be quite out of touch with the needs of the community and steps should be taken to find a remedy. The nominated Chinese representatives probably reflect the opinions of their own race fairly accurately but a European resident of Kowloon has no one to care for his particular interests. Even the commercial community launched amidst a certain amount | cannot be said to be effectively of enthusiasm which has long represented, for the nominee of since evaporated and I doubt | the Chamber of Commerce rarely whether many of the Association's | has to face an election and is not remaining members would be called upon to give an account prepared to endorse its programme of his stewardship, so that members of the Chamber have no opportunity of testing the views of their spokesman or vice-versa. It will probably be many years

before the Colony is ripe for self-

government but it seems clear

that the existing restraints have become irksome and should give place to a more elastic system of government. Constitutional Reform, which must be undercriticise institutions of a public taken in the very near future, is of more concern to the community The Hon. Mr. Holypak's neatly in avoiding personalities: and than it is to the permanent officials phrased speech at the welcome to apyone of standing in Hongkong in Whitehall and I would urge that all whose interests are bound I cannot believe that Hongkong up with the Colony should give the Sport is indeed world wide and is condemned to an obsolete form | matter their closest consideration. recognises neither race; creed nor of Crown Colony rule for ever and It seems to me of the highest the arts—particularly music—the ultimately attain responsible authorities do move in the matter possession of no particular com- government in the not far distant | there should be a definite popular munity or country. This fact is future. For over thirty years programme, solidly supported, slowly beginning to enter the there has been no change setting out the requirements of in the constitution of the Colony the community as regards a voice worst type of person—the bigoted, and it seems to me that the advent in the affairs of the Colony. The might very well be brought to life again and give a lead on the question, canvassing the views of its members and providing opportunities of debating the matter public of China will be miled by a publicly The more one looks into which all the rancour will have popularly elected government, in the subject the more complicated gone that now accompanies which event Hongkong with its it becomes and I have no intention certain exhibitions of sports. zutocratic constitution will be in of making this article any longer, Meanwhile the inspiring words of an incongruous position. Most of than it is. I have merely put theorists—often beyond their the Crown Colonies of the Empire forward a concrete suggestion, by playing days but speaking from a have seen of recent years their no means original, and I trust that profound experience of actuality, councils opened to representatives it may be the means of bringing

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

The Devices and Desires of Our Own Hearts."

In the rule and conduct of our God's Will that we should be perpetually running to Him for real spiritual growth. guidance. God has given us a heart to love and dread Him tiplemitting teaming torn or ever

primarily to worship God, but to fit ourselves for His kingdom as beings endowed with free will, the power to choose between good and evil. And it is just these "devices and desires of our own hearts" that form the vital part daily lives, it is assuredly not of our free-will equipment, and must ever lie at the bottom of all

The earnest Christian life is necessarily, inevitably, a life of Indeed; and, in the common ex- constant prayer an incessant perience that primevelly im-! turning to God to learn His Will planted instinct always does lesue in all things great or little "Rut in some form of prever or other, we shall never grow until we realise that much more vis required of us than the mere turnare put into this world not ing class for Deity

FOUND GUILTY.

VERDICT. SCANDAL LEASE FRAUD PROVED.

Ex-Cabinet Minister And Magnate Appeal.

After many delays and setbacks the United States Government has secured a verdict in the naval oil land lease scandal.

NULL AND VOID. (Reuter's Service.)

Los Angeles, May 29. Petroleum Transport Co., and or credited with the money they

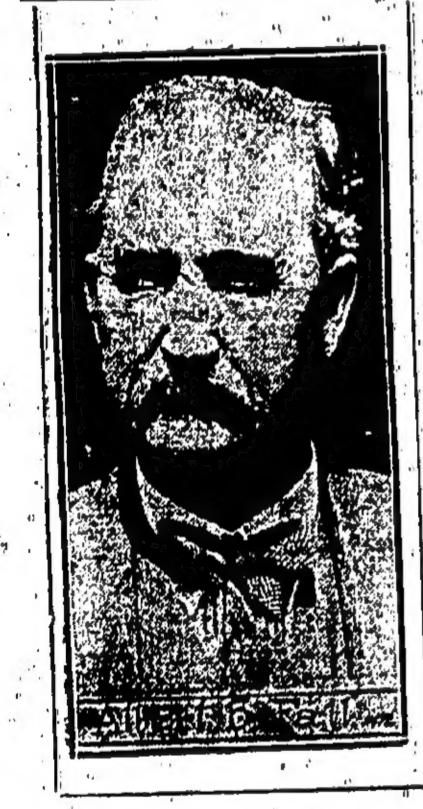
TO PAY ALL COSTS.

The Doheny Companies were ordered to pay all costs of the The District Court Federal Judge, suits for the cancellation of the oil Mr. McCormack, found Mr. E. L. leases, but rules were made that the Doheny of the Pan-American defendants are entitled to be paid



Mr. Albert B. Fall, former Secre- storage facilities or crude oil protary of the Interior, guilty of ducts at Pearl Harbour, also the leases and contracts and the con- wells drilled under the leases of struction of oil storage plants at May 6 or December 5, 1922. Hawaii in 1922.

Edwin B. Denby.:



It was stated that Mr. Denby. then Secretary of the Navy signed agreements under a misapprehension, and the court found for United States Government, declaring the leases and contracts mull and void.

The defendants will appeal to the Supreme Court.

STEAMER'S MISHAP.

COLOMBO BREAKWATER CRASH.

STEM SET BACK 4FT.

(Reuter's Service.)

A message from Colombo states - that the steamer City of Durham. from Shanghai to New York, struck the breakwater at the northern entrance.

The stem was set back about pansion. four feet on the water line. Divers are ascertaining the extent of the damage below.

The forepeak is full of water. The cargo in the No. 1 and No. 2 holds is being partly discharged. The Bank Line Ltd., the local agents of the City Line informed the China Mail upon enquiry this | Bibane region on May 26. morning that they had received no news of any mishap, but it was quite possible that they would interested in the City of Durham M. Briand vigorously protested when she was on the Far Eastern so far as the Bank Line knew was at present on the India to New York service.

to the City of Durban which of her patience in Morocco and only passed through Hongkong from acted after being attacked, What Shanghai with little cargo but ever happened nothing could induce was to proceed from Singapore France to reopen the question. fully loaded and was due at From lan international viewpoin Colombo about this time. There France would respect treaties wors no passengers about a.

I have spent on the construction of fraud and conspiracy in connection moneys actually, spent in drilling with the Elkhill (California) oil or putting on a production basis any

E."L. Doheny.

THE DAWES PLAN. GERMANY'S' GOOD FAITH.

DISARMAMENT DEFAULT. (Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, Vay 29. tions Commission decided that Germany had faithfully executed.

the Dawes plan. The Conference of Ambassadors asked the Commission's Opinion on this point as Article 429 of the Treaty of Versailles requires execution of the reparations stipulations as well as fulfilments of the military clauses of the treaty before the Allied troops will be withdrawn from Cologne.

The conference will now be in a position to inform Germany that she has fulfilled one condition of the evacuation but Cologne cannot be handed over until the disarmament obligations have been fully

carried out? The Conference will presumably specify the particular points in the respect on which Germany is still in default.

MOROCCO FIGHTING.

THREE DAYS' DEBATE RESULT.

(Reuter's Service.)

GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

Paris, May 29. 'At the conclusion of three days' debate on the Moroccan question, the Chamber of Deputies passed vote of confidence in the Govern-

ment by 537 to 29 votes. The hugeness of the majority was due to the careful phrasing of the resolution, notably to meet the susceptibilities of the Socialists who stipulated for the insertion of reference to "Pacific policy" cording opposition to colonial

EARLIER CABLES.

London, May 20. Reports from French quarters in Morocco show that the tribesmen sustained heavy losses in recent operations. Over one thousand were killed and wounded in the

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED

Paris, May 29. The Chamber of Deputies adjourn not in any event as they were only | ed after lively debate during which against the Communist assertion She was nor at present, that the Foreign Office was inactive so in that respect the message was in regards to French and English incorrect. The City of Durham, firms supplying Abdel Krim with arms in 1929. M. Briand added that he hoped France and Spain would shortly agree on measures to prevent this criminal supply of

The mossage is thought to rafar orms. France had sone the limit Peace could be reached immediate

"FATHERLY CARE."

King And Basuto Subjects.

PRINCE'S MESSAGE.

SPEECHES AT GREAT GATHERING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Maseru, May 29.

The Prince of Wales and the modated on a special stone stand to statements printed here and thought, were men was nothing opposite a similar stand for the doubtless circulated abroad in- but wreckage and other objects. chiefs paramount.

their gratitude to Britain for the freighter Raifuku Maru, certain any vestige of what some passenblessings of peace and prosperity. Other passengers when interview- gers might have taken to be the King's "Fatherly care" of the any of the crew of the thirty-Basutos and urged them to listen | eight lost when the freighter went to instructors who would help down off. Nova Scotia them to educate their children and teach them to make the best use of their land.

EARLIER CABLES.

Maseru, May 29." owing to rain, the greatest Pitso | gers, who said they saw many or council in the history of Japanese struggling in the raging Basutoland, attended by 50,000 sen after the ship had disappear-Basutos, including 20,000 horse- ed, and who complained that "no men in addition to 1,000 white heroic attempt was made to save visitors from Johannesburg, the Japanese." Bloemfontein and other large this morning.

white chief."

waited all day long clad in bright- officers with him, all holding coloured blankets in perfect master mariners' certificates, formation and when the postpone- agreed implicitly that no sign of ment of the Pitso was announced life was to be seen, and to launch the vast assembly moved off with- the boats in the circumstances out the slightest disorder to the would not only have risked the hills where they feasted and sang | Homeric's men,, but have served amid a ring of bonfires.

tered and 500 bags of meal dis- rapidly getting worse. He mentributed to the natives who early tioned in passing that the passenthat morning emerged from the gers who thought they saw signs A plenary meeting of the Repara- hills in sections of twenty as far of life in the water used the 12as the eye could see, while thou- diameter glasses, which, unless sands of riderless horses trotted used in an exceedingly calm sea, in saddled and bridled, one man are deceiving-ship's glasses are elapsed. accompanying every 200 of them. 6-diameter."

> the Riff district then be-M. Briand replied that it belonged to Spain. Prior to the adjournment of the meeting the socialist parties decided to abstain from voting.

SITUATION EXPLAINED. (Havas Agency). Paris, May 29.

In the Chamber of Deputies M. Painleve, discussing the policy of the government in Morocco, said M. Herriot's Cabinet as it would have been by the present govern-

General Lyantey asked for reinforcements owing to the Riffan invasions so that he would be abla to bar the road to Fez. French troops have not fought be youd the boundary of that area. W do not intend to starve the Riffans but are disposed to allow them purchase foodstuffs in Wergha pro-

vided they renounce pillage. Abdel Krim could have peace at any moment but on the condition that he should renounce his per-

to Abdel Krim of arms and ammunition.

AN S.O.S. CALL.

CRITICISED. CAPTAIN HOMERIC'S GRAVE CHARGE DENIED.

Hongkong residents will recall the Reuter cable reporting the loss of the Japanese steamer Raifuku Maru. London papers just

Aboard the White Star liner ship lurched and, when they got Homeric this morning I called closer and looked carefully, they the attention of Captain Roberts ascertained that what they timating that, while 128 passen- From the time the freighter was, The chiefs made speeches wel- gers signed a testimonial praising first sighted to the time she capcoming the Prince and expressing his efforts to aid the Japanese sized with the disappearance of The Prince in reply referred to ed-criticised the failure to rescue human life only twenty minutes York correspondent of

a London paper. Among those who blamed Captain Roberts was Mr. Amos Pinchot, brother of Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl-After postponement for a day vania, one of a group of passen-

towns, opened in brilliant weather at New York, described how every arrangement was made to Perhaps the most moving and attempt a rescue, if there had most impressive scene of its kind been, anybody clinging to the during the whole tour was when wreckage after the Japanese ship the Basutos streamed in the whole foundered, and how he would have of yesterday to a mighty camp, ordered out the boats, already near Maseru from their towering | manned and ready to be launched, rugged hill-fastnesses (many of if any vestige of life remained, which are 12,000 feet above the although he added: "I doubt sea level), mounted or afoot whether they could have lived in swinging battle axes and knob- the great sea kicked up by the kerries to do homage to the "great | gal.." Captain Roberts confirmed his statement, and add-Teeming masses of warriors ed that not only he, but his seven

no useful purpose. The weather Eighty-five cattle were slaugh- was very rough at the time, and

Captain Roberts stated that continued, "and the crews were when the Homeric arrived near only awaiting the signal arranged enough to see anything in detail in advance, but no opportunity It only depended on Abdel she was only 200 or 300 "yards was provided. We poured oil on Communist asked to away from the Japanese ship, the water and backed as near as

LABOUR PROBLEMS.

EFFORTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

the right of association. He declared China would they were not permitted t certainly ratify any conven- make the attempt. tions adopted by the sent conference as soon as she

delegate, dwelt on the anthrax problem and hoped efforts to eradicate the evil would be actively pursued.

Longview, Texas, May. 20:petual raids on the peaceful tribes Four people were killed and five under French protection in the injured as a result of the International Great Northern passenger throwers and members of the "Red M. Briand said that he hoped for train plunging down steep embank Legion" implicated in the recent prompt French and Spanish accord | ment. The engine and three insurrectionary movement were put with a view to checking the supply coaches rolled to the bottom of on, board the cruiser Carvalho the incline.-Reuters American Aranjo for deportation to Portu-Service.

"We Were Already to Lower the Boats."

received here give the sequel.

Then he thought he saw six men

clinging, to the toprail, but the

STORM CENTRE.

1

Capt JOHN ROBERTS

Captain John Roberts, skipper of

the liner Homeric, found himself a

storm centre upon the liner's arrival

in New York after a futile dash to

save the crew of the Japanese liner

Raifuku" Maru, which foundered at

sea. His contention that he could do

nothing to save the victims was sup-

ported by some passengers and

lower the boats," Captain Roberts .

safety permitted to the Japanese

ship, but, although only about 150

yards away at the time, neither I

nor the officers could see any

sign of human life. What we

first thought might be men we re-

cognised on closer examination as

Captain Roberts states that the

ship capsized at 11.18 and sank

at 11.46, during which time he,

stood by manœuvring and watch-

teered to go overboard but that

BOMB PLOTS.

PORTUGAL DEPORTS

BUSPECTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Thirty of the alleged bomb

guese Guinea.

Lisbon, May 29.

sacks and other wreckage."

"We were all ready to

bitterly challenged by others.

CEUX IN LINE

NO SIGN OF LIFE.

Captain Roberts, on his arrival

CHINA'S SOCIAL PROGRESS

GENEVA, May 20. At to-day's sitting of the Labour Conference Mr. Tung Tsai, the ing without ceasing. It was only valley of Wergha was decided by Chinese Government delegate, when he was convinced that there M. Poincaire's ministry in order to reviewed China's efforts at social was no sign of life that the protect the local tribes against progress, including prohibition of Homeric left the scene, three Riffian raids, and was approved by the use of phosphorus in the minutes after midday. He conmanufacture of matches and the tradicts the statement that some introduction of a bill dealing with of the passengers and crew volun-

was in a position to do so.

Mr. Ben Tillett, British workers'

OF CITALIFIC

JAQUE'S COMPLETE SETS from \$40.00

EXCELITE BALLS \$20.00 set.

SPARE MALLETS \$ 9,50 each

BATHING PICNICS

Best Quality Water Polo Balls \$14.00

Ayvad's Water Wings

\$1.10 ench

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. COMPLETE SPORTS OUTFITTERS

SPECIALITIES HARVEY'S BRISTOL MILK OLD GOLDEN SHERRY HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM FULL PALE SHERRY

Sole Agents CALDEBOK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD. Tel. 75 Central. 15, Queen's Read Central **************************

++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

ENGLISH

PIANOS

COLLARD, BROADWOOD.

ALLISON. KIRKMAN,

CROWLEY. ***********

. 2, Queen's Building Tel. C. 1322.

G. FALCONER & CO. (HONGKONG) LTD. WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS DIAMOND MERCHANTS Union Building (Opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for :-- ADMIRALTY CHARTS ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES, KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS; ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers, High Class English Jewellery.

PIANOS for SALE or Hire TBANG FOOK PIANO CO., No. 8, Des Voeux Road Central.

Cross Words Made Easy



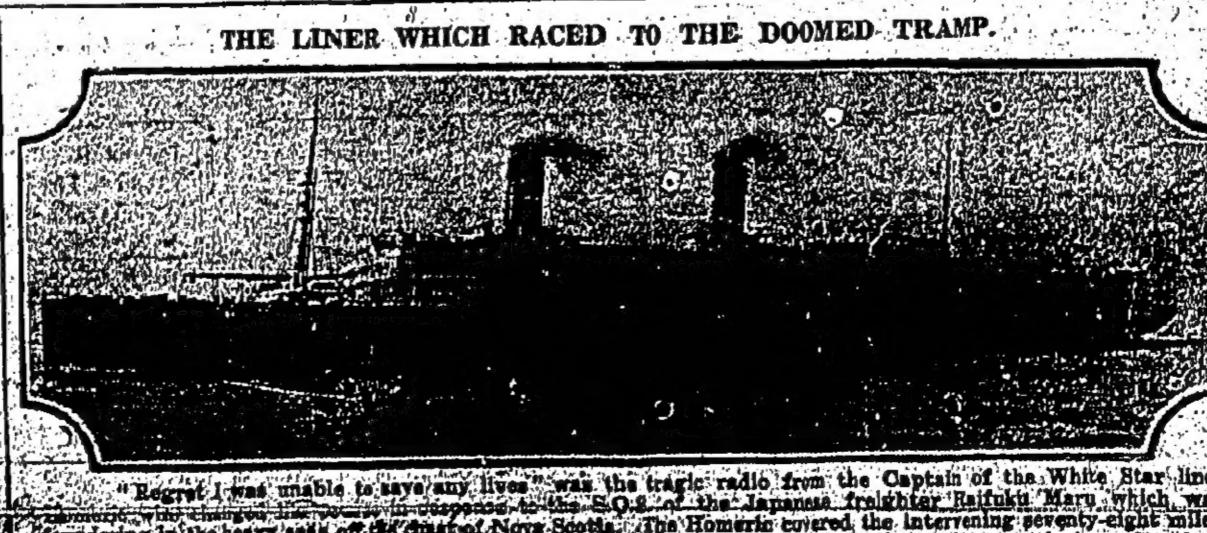
By Drinking Tuborg Beer

Purveyors To The Boyal Danish Court

The One and Only Danish Beer on the Market.

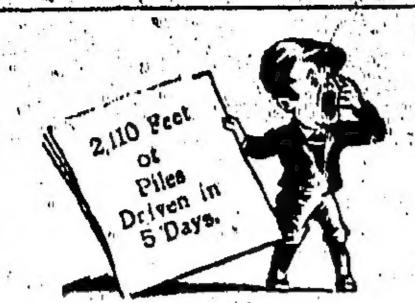
6 dos. pts -\$18 duty paid. 4 dos qua - \$20

POLE AGENTS :-



Regret I was unable to says any lives was the tragic radio from the Captain of the White Star liner foundering in the heavy sees off the court of Noya Scotia. The Homeric covered the intervening seventy-eight miles tat full speed but the was too late to rescue any of the forty-eight members of the crew whose survival was hopeless; in the mountainous sees. The Raifuku Maru lay wallowing in huge sees under the eyes of thousands of horrifled. spectators in the liner Homeric, which stood by helpfessiy, The stricken ship at last suspended herself and plunged

RAYMOND CONCRETE PILES.



THE HONGKONG EXCAVATION, PILE DRIVING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

2nd. Floor, Powell's Building.

GREAT REDUCTION:

STORY BOOKS.

Less 40% discount. COMMERCIAL PRESS, LTD.

37 Quen's Road C., Hongkong.

Smoke! Smoke!! Smoke!!! THE "GOLDEN DRAGON"

Try them and you will like them.

CIGARETTES.



NANYANG BROTHERS TOBACCO CO., LTD.

Tel. Nos. C 347 & 348.

. 165, Des Voeux Road Central.

Hougkong's Fashionable Photographers

MEE FONG STUDIO

Spacious New Premises

YES SANG FAT BUILDING, TOP PLOOR

(Corner Queen's Road Central and Flower Street)

Tel. C. 4028

Tel. C. 4028 "(Official Photographers of the "China Mail.")

Phone Gerrard 5476 - Tel. "Jamaco" London.

A. C. DISS

(Late. of Drss Bros. & MACKINIMSH, LTD.) HONGKONG

C/o CAMPBELL LATHAM & CO.

59, Conduit Street,

LONDON, W1.

LATEST PHOTO OF THE POPE.



His Holing's, Pope Pius (in white vestment); is shown here conversing with the noted Italian architect, Mannucci (in lay clothing), and Bishops Marchetti (left) and Selvaggiani, as they attended the Vatiean Architectural Exposition.



ALLA NAZIMOVA Alla Nazimoya, famous film actress, did not deny reports she was going to Paris to obtain a divorce from Charles Bryant, when questioned just before sailing on the Aquitania. They have been mar-

ITALY'S KING-AND RULER.



Premier Mussolini (extreme right) sut beside King Victor Emanuel when S. Tittoni, president of the Italian Senate, opened the European conference of Parliament heads in Rome.

HONOUR FOR WORLD FLIERS.



Mary Garden, opera prima donna and director, has been made a captain in the regular French Army, according to recent advices, from Nice, where a regiment turned out and paraded in her honour, as she directed a horizontal a horizontal and paraded in her honour,



Distinguished Service Medals were recently presented to the Air Service around-the-world fliers in the office of the Secretary of War, in Washington. Photo shows, left to right: Acting Secretary of Wair Davis, Najor F. L. Martin, Lieutenants Leigh Wade and Leslie Arnold and Major-General M. L. Patrick, Chief of America's Air Service.



Mrs. A. M. Creighton is shown feeding a bottle to the seven-weeksold lion cub she brought back with her from a hunting trip through African jungles.





ASSOC TORMER KAISER WILHELM'S PRINCESS HERMINE MES COLORS TO THE PRINCESS OF T

The former Kaiser and his consort, Princess Herming, are said to be contemplating return to Germany as the result of Field Marshal Hindenburg's election to the presidency. Baron Ago von Makzan, German Ambassador to the United States, speaking at a luncheon given in his honour by the Bankers' Club in New York, declared Germany will pay her debts regardless of political changes. Admiral. S. S. Robison's "Blue" fleet achieved victory over the "Black" forces, which are guarding the Pearl Harbour fortifications in the Hawaiian Islands.

New Paris Fad.



The "dog doll" is the latest foible

of the French capital.

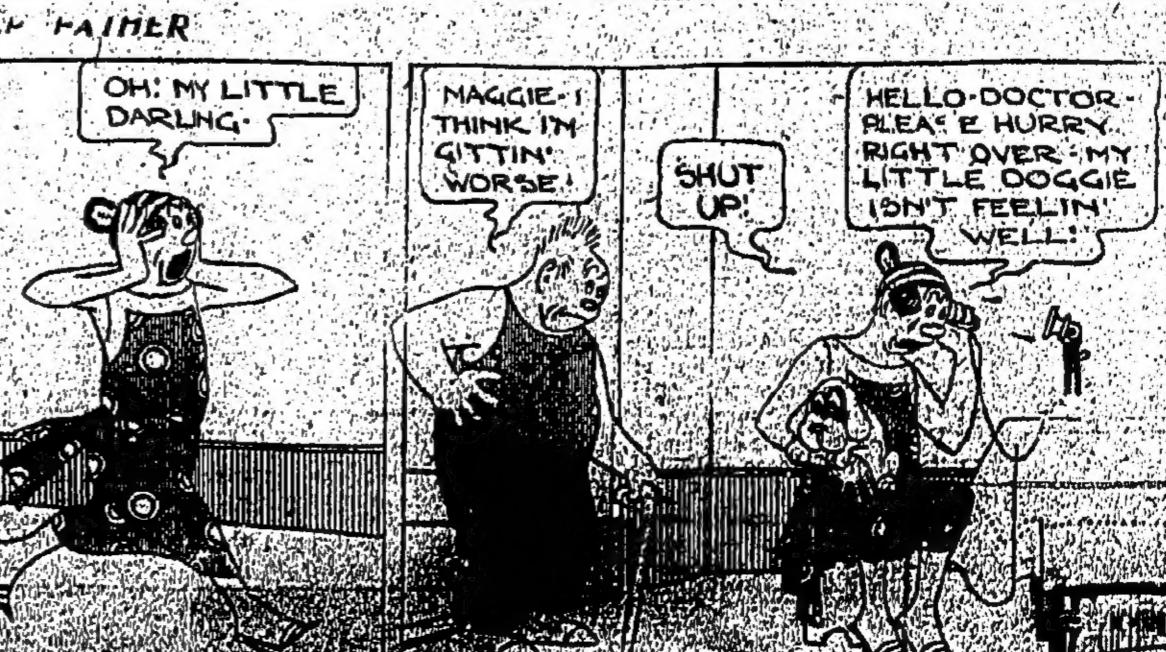


SIR EDWARD SEYMOUR WA

Sir Edward Seymour has convinced the Committee on Privileges of the House of Lords that he is the rightful successor to the Dukedom of Somerset. Sir Edward was a cousin of the late Duke, and his claim rested on the legality of the marriage of one of his ancestors, Colonel Francis Seymour, to a sailor's widow, Leonora Hudson, 188 years ago. The line of descent of the Seymours is from Sir Edward Seymour, brother of Jane Seymour, one of the wives of Henry VII and mother of Edward VI.

D INMINU UP FAITER

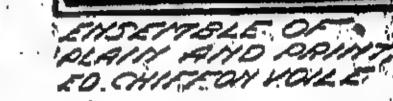












New Fashions, New Febrics, New Colours, Remind Us of Another Season-The Spirit of Summer Rules the Spring Mode.

THE SCARF-PLEATING-S A PRINT A CLEVER FROCK

While it is not some weeks too early to a scari-pocketed, too? The patiern definitely plan the mid-summer word- the fabric is somewhat indistinct, role, there is much in the newest fushions | enough of the plain material-of the same that reminds us of it, and sets us dream- | colour as the print itself-is used to bring ing of its possible beauty. This is truest out that pattern. For any but the semiof afternoon frocks, although there is, now formal or formal occasions of the day and then, a rather umusual house dress that suggests the vottons of the warmer season. 'We are always looking ahead. viewing the pinchase of to-day with an e eye to its value in the scheme of things to-morrow, for in fushion hand to-morrow

. No woman wishes to spend her allowsince for clothes on models that will be so wholly out of fushion before they are worn out that she cannot shide the wearing out process. All is that the considers lines in the light of a possible change—will a short skirt retain its grace, if shortened ? - " Can the sleeves and nackline be altered to a different style.

woor should be made with summer in mind, for its fabric, its colour and its finmer, and a lower-than-normal waist- monize with the gown itself, silhouette must be right for the coming line. general. Said the little utility dress, of some cotton fabric, should be chosen with the porch, the garden, the marning stroll in mind, for it is only a matter of swiftpassing weeks to the time when heavy Inbrica, dark colours and" numbersome dotails will have passed us by.

must do duty to-morrow.

Fundamentally A Matter Of Fabrics.

Nothing contributes as much a to the prophers of summer as the pravalence of sheer inhries, especially the laces, chiffons and theregeties that are being so generonely used. It would be difficult to estimate the importance of Georgette, not only for entire dresses, but in combinutles with other materials. It seems to find a place, in every dressy and suit fashion, and is the better part of the papular envemble dress that finds ! grount for the cont overdress.

Of the sun e value in the cotton field the whom are rotton. Georgettes follow practically the same fashions and meet the same needs. Typical of the uses of the theer, wengeble fabrics, we latve pictured an ersenable dress of indestructible chiffou voile, the cont of a solid colour and the underslip of a print, " Decidedly simple in its styling, it is, nevertheless, extremely smart, the quit edged around with a narrow lace that is repeated in the lingeria collur. •

There will be a very general use of these indestructible voiles, for they come in a great variety and intimate both cropes and silks either in texture or pattern. It will be noticed that the inode) in print embodies many of the nowest fash on features-the, yoke; the wider skirt; the scart. There is the merest touch of hand work where the waist is joined to the yoke, mutched by the sleeve edging. Smartness is added

"by the use of plain voile on the skirt. Prints Increase Their Popularity.

With every passing day the 'printed fabrice gain in general favour. There is hardly a material that does not find them good-silks, crepos, Georgette, chiston and entem thiffer using them most gon rereces)y: Therigners sack everywhere for untterns, and there is a present; time rovival of the well-loved polks (dot. When a print is not used; for the whole dross, it is made a partner with some other fabric or becomes the trimming.

.What child be smarter than the little gown of 'printed silk with its boldered; pleated floures ; its claver, pocket; and its

this little gown is most appropriate.

Inspired by the waves of the radiothe other printed frocks-designed for afternoon weer. It, too, makes use of a solid colour to make its pattern more determinate, heading both wide and narrow bands with a narrower band of the second colour of the print. There is a hounce and a side ruffle, inspired perhaps by the jabot, and small buttons against a | varying degrees and a variety of fashions. dark, band provide a finish.

We expect much of white, when sumther comes, and we, shall not be disappointed, for there will be all white contumes and white, in combination with colour. Black applique on white crepe if necessary? For the dress of to-day | de chine, the colour idea carried even further by the use of a grosgrain ribbon The purchase of a frock for afternoon tie, proves effective. We have the well liked Bishon sieeves in this. model: a

High Value Set On Lace.

has invaded the daytime mode. It is, to be sure, a "dress" fabric, but so impelling is its beauty that it has gone so lar as to essay a tailored role, making slim line frocks of smart elegance. Nor is its beauty denied one because of its cost, for there are imitations to be had that are very lovely, and not to be scorned because they are imitations. Why should they be? Our pearls are imitations; too.

There are, to be sure, the frugile, fairylike laces that we associate with evening attire-thread-run, Chantilly, hand-made line, fabric, colour and trimming will laces. And there are laces heavy with and metals—ambroidered But there are also the heavier laces that combine with embroideries and batists for the unaperalleled charm of the lingerie frock that may take on a different appear. ance with every silken slip. And laces combine with chiffon and Georgette in The fashion of the long sleeve con-

tinues vogue even; in frocks designed for warm weather wear. Filmy fabrica express that fashion perfectly, and a gown of Georgetie, with filmy lace at the neckline, repeats that lace in smart pull sleeves and a flounced skirt banded with lace. Frocks of this type invariably make use of the shoulder flower or bouloumiere in a colour or colours that har-

There is a generous use of dyed laces in both alternoon and evening models. " Slipping out of bounds, as it were, lace A frock of rich crepe uses lace for the



yoke and ahor sleeves-all in one piece; and the inset godets that provide fullness. And the lace is dyed to match the fronk itself. Lace may provide the apron front; the jabot; the long sleeves; the donness of the frock of crope or silk.

Dotalls of The Newest Frocks.

advance models, the frock mode is to be an extremely versatile one. Variety of make it iso, and details are of interest. of amplique; of bandings of various sorts The various ways of achieving width at of pleats; of smooking-to achieve fullthe hem-many times without sacrificing ness; and of flounces. But it is noticeslimness; the latitude in neck and waist- able that all of the newest details have. line; the erratic ways of 'sleeves; these a tendency toward up-and-down lines. are a part of the mode. There is em- which is desirable.

fashion world thy storm-so, too, the is but. They flighth have to do with the intense interest that designers are show ing in the neckline, for more attention. being reid the neck and hern than all the rest of the frock together. The scanf; the figwing tie, the side ruffle and some version of the jabot are everywhere, and their presence is welcome after severe sussons of the unrelieved neckline.

The yone seems to have taken the

phasis, however, on the long sleeve.

There is a generous use of embroideries :

THE POUCH BAG RETURNS TO FASHION

it is unite possible to set a cortain value on every accessory and every type of the same. True, there are certain fady that have only a brief and non-easential worth, but in general each decorative bit has a distinct virtue or lack of it. And it frequently happens that a fashionwe like is wholly replaced by a fashion that we do not; in spite of the fact that !

there is room for both. One cannot say that the envelope has wholly adipsed the pouch bag, but the anvelope has been frahion's favourite, and for many women that amounts to the same thing. But you will already have noticed that there is a wider choice, this sensors, in practically everything, so it is not strange that the ponch beg is staging a return. It was about due for that

No one of us but will heartily welcome it, for it possesses a certain flexible roominess that the envelope does not, and in no form does it wholly lose a certain tailored appearance. And there are times when one longs for elegance without tailoring. It may be that there is an appearance of flatmens in the newest pouch shapes that is attributable to the envelope hand book, but this deference is due a successful fashion, anyway.

It would mern that they have come back in fablics, rather than leathers perhaps because that is where their particular type is plost needed. For the taillenr or any strictly tailored contume there is a

Sinces about the envelope that cannot be denied. So the nilks-moire, broudes. embroideries, especially patit, point, and, baseled bage are most seen in this style. There have been very few beaded envelope

burses, anyway. For the nomi-formal fronk there is nothing lovelier then a nouch handbag of petit-point, mounted on French gilt or lined with ailk of a harmonizing tint. The handiwork is exquisitely delicate and beautiful, and the colourings, are akin to a painting or tapestry. Such a bag may antve to solve a gift problem-a bride | contume an entirely different aspect.

and they find embroideries good, "the ard used. the one plain and the other embroideries are used on some.

the may not avoid a bit of a reference. to the headed bag-so strong a hold it has on the handbag mode. The newest importations introduce naw shapes. new frames, few interiors and new fittings. They feature now colourings and show patterns encrusted with steel beads or inade gay with brilliants. The envelope styles have handles; boaded also.

A REMODELLING HINT.

line gown that hes grown wearisonie, but, from collar to hamline, may utterly persists in its wearing qualities-here is I change the fabric complexion of a frock," an idea for home use. It is not impore, and they are very smort, indeed, the that the fabric need be a perfect. Arother idea, is to alit the skirt into match for the material of the dress in panels, the latter opening over goldings as on alcover, and at the neckline to epen tabric lass plaid; stripe; print or what is plate the picture. This someon's prodels newest—a pulke dot pattern, it may be make product two colours made to collar the weint and out the

The drapery may be used in pleated Por the skirt may be out into panels and apron fashion; in "wings" from shoulder worn over a straight alin, think keeping to But it is the power will find it in the close and in softer more and in softer more and panels believed in the mode and in softer more and panels believed in the mode and in softer more and panels believed in the mode and in softer more and panels believed in the mode and in softer more and the skirt really a form the form the mode and in softer more panels believed to the skirt really a form the form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and in softer more panels that form the mode and the skirt really a floured continued the skirt lend of the continued the skirt contribute with an appear and in softer more panels. thus to ham; In side whech ; or in every the severely abelight has the bis, to time,

Punels and droporion for the straight : Perfectly straight possels, extending areation, if may contrast sharply, or be is contrasting renterial that is used to face. chosen to harmonize touches of it used the panels themselves. When the new-

THAT the fashion of prints has been extended to include conges, a silk that is, inst at present, coming in for a deal of attention for the ensemble? They are,

most often. Oriental in their inspiration. THAT the Fiests showl of the Italian, pendants—they reserve it for "high" days and halidays-is, our nowest, amartesi wrap? It is of soft, lightweight wood crepe in black or white; is embroidered with wool flowers; and has wool fringe. THAT the very latent Paris hat is a new

version of the well-loved clocke? It is made of faille silk and felt and sports wing-like co-carde: So popular is proving that one may find it in any one of the new spring shades.

The ombre "vogue has insinuated way into the neckware mode. Jabotand collar sets of ombre Georgette are to he had in the yellow, blue, pink, orchid

and green muances of colour.

Work for idle hands to do-if those hands are skitted in little things-is, provided in lengths of abben of varying widths. And for the bude or the graduate. there could be no gets levelier or inore medial than a single core, or as net of cases for helding accessories.

No pattern is needed for any flat-lying cone, designed to hold haldkerchisfs, neckwear, the necessiry lingerie for me overnight trip, or any of the little things that scattered easily and become mussed in the process. And the idea may be carried out, in the favourite colour or

colours of the recipient. Ribbon or silk in the desired width and depth is used for foundation and lining. The case itself is made of half-inch wide ribbon woven in and out lattice fashion; and a flap is shapel to fold over and fasten the case. This tinp is decorated. with ribbon flowers or with a bow some streamers of the ribbon.

Sachetagio match may provide the hing of perfume, or powder of the favourite its! scent may be used in the case itself. between thin layers of cotton. A dozen. uses will suggest themselves for . these easily made and siways accopiable bits of? นลอร์นโท**ด**ธน.

The Ensemble Includes the BLOUSE

every fashion, fenture that it can, so it includes, as a matter of course. blouss. It started out to be versatile and ended by being practical, for any mode oxidized; frames-jewelled; perhaps-and that shows versatility is likely to prove economical. The blouse contributes to both variety and economy, for when it is a part of the ensemble, it is easy to substitute one blouse for enother, giving the

Each type of ensemble has its partien-. Bremingly fearful of its position, the lar type of blouse, and there are, envelope bag takes on new charms profit- | general, four of the former-the tailored; ing, as will, any fushion, by competition. the conturne; the suspender, and the two-Many of the loveliest have are inverted piece, jumper dress. Some few are interchangeable, but for the most part they latter abowing metifs of Oriental origin | keep to their particular type-proving more often than any other. Two fabrics | that they are, indeed, particular. Roughly, we have the long, tunic blouse; the organical; multi-coloured suede in tailored blouse, not infrequently in patchwork style is effective, and ribbon | casaque effect; and the "shirt", or impor.

"To the first group come the very long contume tunics that are really dresses. though much less expensive. One may wear them over healip and so achieve h dress; when they are not in use with the: skirt of the suit. They employ attrice. tive fabrics and trimmings and are, for the must funct. onlineful, sepecially swhen made of the popular printed silks, There la no getting away from the latter in any field of fashion.

When these blouses are seven eighths length; as they usually are, if the coat is long, they have flounces; flares, godet lagerta; jabots and funcy necklines; and all the whimpicalities, of the dress mode. At times two fabrics or two colours are combined, and there is larish use of both combroideries and appliques There are both high and low necks hard sleeves may be long, abort of absent altogether.

The shorter blouse dopends for the popularity, on two separate comemble fashions the tailored suit, with short scont, pochaps; and the sports dress in lave pienes. For the former, there will tuck into the walathand, but fall straight blong that the high collar will be most at

. The consecutive makes use of any and matches or harmonizes, and more often than not the 'latter lies a alip or bodice's top. This, is another interchangeable feature of the season's inchioris.

Much is being made of the peasantilly blouse, and models that copy cortains desirable features of this type. .. The sleave, expecially, is very generally used the on blouses that have no other, resemblance, real or fameign, to the possents. style. When shirrings and colourful cross stitch embroideries accompany the sleetes, they are a happy arcond part to the suspender first part of the suspender ensemble. Blouses of the tailored type also complement, this style of skirt.



WHY

there are more than a million Buicks

There would not be more than a million Buicks in active use to-day if Buick had not, through the years, produced a motor car of unvarying and superior quality. In every detail, every Buick is an example of how well a motor car can be built.

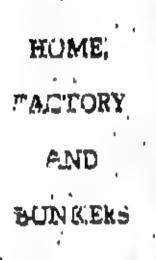
HONGKONG & KOWLOON TAXICAB -- CO., LTD.

83 & 85, Des Vœux Road Central.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. Telephone C. 1036.

KAIPING COAL

FOR HOME, FACTORY & POWER HOUSE.





POWER HOUSE, TUGS & LOCOS

For Price Apply to

THE KAILAN/MINING ADMINISTRATION.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong.

WATERPROOF

CARBO-LASTIC

For ROOFS and FOUNDATIONS.

AGENTS :-

DODWELL & CO., LTD. MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

The Hongkong

BARGAIN

House

34 Queen's Road & D'Aguilar Street

Entire Stock Sale at

BARGAIN PRICE

Lots of Good Things Here Opportunity Does Not Wait.

SILKS

NOW IN STOCK

CHYLOONG

New Beson Preserved Ginger. Best quality Prompt attention to Exporters. Office 118, Boulest Strand Best, 3rd, floor. Tel. Central 2530. Pictory ... Co. Sol. Canton Road. Yanmati. Tel. Ress. ********************

GENERAL. AND LOCAL

The return of notifiable dis-Thursday shows one Indian case of aliens, recently. enteric foven, and one Chinese case of cerebro spinal fever.

Tuesday next at 11 a.m. for the such a decision "might cause a trial of Gnr. G. F. Bettley, H. Q. tremendous rush." Hyland, M.C., R.E., will preside.

admission will be made. It is to during the winter months and it is hoped to get 5,000 people to attend each of them.

numbers had allen from 3,700,000 | coming the evil. 10 509,000.

for mixed European and Ceylonese descent.

Certificates of Naturalisation eases for the 24 hours ended were issued during 1924 to 935 destroyer, has been mised at

Devon Insurance Committee assemble at Mirray Barracks on chargeable to the drug fund, as a thousand threepenny pieces.

A theatre devoted to the "pro- C. T. Foxeroft, M.P., to a Bath expected and complete recovery duction of intelligent drama" is to audience. He met the German in and is known to her neighbours as be run in Leeds and no charges of Switzerland and the stranger said: "the miracle." You will be interested to hear be called the Leeds Civic Tueatre, "I am on my honeymoon." Captain and many leading citizens have Foxcroft congratulated him and and gorgeous stalactite caves have promised their support. The expenses will be met, it is hoped, by your bride?" "I am sorry," said of Cambridge, beneath the bleak collections to be taken at each the German, "but it is impossible. slopes of Ingleborough, Yorkshires. performance. Five productions There was not enough money for In one cave there is a crystal

The Department of Commerce announces that traffic accidents last year throughout the United ." The Model Borough " of London, British people will have to States caused 25,000 deaths, in- and if the conditions offered to a tely on for ign imports of meat to cluding those of 10,000 children. domestic servant by, one of its a greater extent than ever be- Seven hundred thousand people residents are general, then it is so. cause of the serious decline of were injured, while damage to rettle raising in G eat Britain. At property is estimated at \$100,the annual meetings of the 000,000. Traffic disasters include National . Federation - of Meat | railways, motor-cars, and all other Traders' Associations it was stated forms of transit. Mr. Hoover is that since 1916 stock had declined now directing a national safety England from 18,000,000 to campaign, and a conference of a 4,800,000 head last year. The thousand delegates from all parts decreas in Scotland was about of the country will be called this 200,000 head and in Ireland the summer to discuss plans for over

Mr Sol. H. Goldberg, presi-An open competitive examination (dent of a big hairpin manufactur-Ceylonese descent on both sides or often, but they do not give it the same amount of brushing and general attention.

S36, the ninth German

A bridegroom of Higham has refused to give a general ruling Ferrers, Northants, gave to his A District Court-Martial , will admitting brandy as a medicine | bride a present of a box containing

> Having been unable to walk for eighteen years, May Caroline A tale of thrift as practised by Henwood, aged 36, of South German was told by Captain Ealing, has now made an un-

A roaring subterranean giver will be given at the Civic Theatre us both to go on the honeymoon." cascade amid stalactites of orange

> Stoke Newington claims to be 12 This resident advertises for an experienced general," and the conditions are:

No washing. No boots. No cooking. No young children. No windows. Own bedroom

No knives. Own sitting room (wireless

provided) But no doubt some, applicant will complain of the omission of a motor-car.

Saint Francis of Assisi, the for Eastern Cadetships in the ing company in Chicago, has apostle of poverty, is to be honour Colonial Service, will be held in arrived in London to start a branch ed all over Italy on October 4 this London in July and August next. factory. He predicts that bobbed year, in commemoration of his The number of candidates to be hair will be unpopular in England, seven hundredth anniversary. Mr. selected will not be less than eleven, within 15 months. It is already | Mussolini, the Italian Premier, has viz., nine for service in Malaya becoming disliked in the United sent this information to the Mayor addition it is expected that two or shingled hair is going out of note that mankind continues to quired for service at Hongkong. fashion because it makes women pay homage to a man who even Candidates for Ceylon endetships look gawky; it makes them look threw away his clothes in his must be natural born British sub- all slike and tends to make them ardour of self-renunciation. And jects, either of pure European or bald. Women wash their hair too Mussolini of the iron hand will lead in the praise of one whose tenderness was such that the birds (according to legend) flocked to him for refuge."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Professor C. A. Middleton Smith. is a passenger on the Malwa which left for the north yesterday.

A China Press Radioi says that Mr. G. Bernard Shaw is ill from the diffects of a cold and that his condition is serious.

left yesteriay by the Empress of Russia on Home leave. He hopes to returir in February.

Among the passengers who left in the Empress of Russia yesterday were Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. Findlay Smith, Mr. J. H. Backbouse, and Mrs. M. Breman.

As Mr. E. J. Oakshott, of the Sungei Patani branch of the Hongong and Shanghái Bank, has gone on leave, Mr. W. H. Bredon has cone from Hongkong " to take "his

with the London Missionary

seriously, ill in the Kuala Lumpur General Hospital, is leaving for Home immediately.

Princess Mary, Viscountess birthday on April 25 narrowly escaped having her age denoted in her nume. "My dear little Diamond Jubilee baby," Queen Victoria called her, because of her arrival just before that famous celebration, and King Edward, for

girl amid dealening cheers from the

Bishop J. Taylor-Smith; Chaplain-General of the Forces, who M.P. for Battersea for a continuvisited Hongkong some years ago, ous term of twenty-six years, has retired.

Pola Negri, the film actress, wears an engagement ring, but editions, and as a booklover he is refuses to announce her engagement or disclose her fiancé's name. Professor Brown of the University | "Three months of reflection, to be spent away from the loved one, should make a girl sure as whether or not she really wishes to announce her "engagement to him," she said to an interviewer in explanation of her silence. "This should do much to prevent divorce after the marriage step has been taken." She hinted that her film career would come to an end with actress, at the same time."

"I cannot believe that it is right to say when a human being dies of a physical disorder that 'it was News has been received in the God's will to take him.' If I said Colony that it is not likely that that I should feel that I had Dr. 1. E. Mitchell will return to blasphemed," declared the Bishop his duties at the Alice Memorial and of St. Albans, speaking on Affiliated Hospitals in connection spiritual healing at St. Albans Diocesan Conference. "If physical disease is God's will and desire, why," asked the Bishop, A. E. Holmes-Brown, Christ, who came to do His will, Captain of the Malaya Interport fight against it and heal the sick?" cricket team, which visited Hong. No medical practitioner would kong last season, who has been claim to have healed or cured anybody of disease. All he could claim was that he had helped Nature to do her own work of healing. As a Christian, the & Co., Ltd., relates how, during Bishop believed what the phy- his lecturing tour in the United siologist called Nature's laws were States, he spoke 421 times and Lascelles, who celebrated her 28th God's laws; that disease, and seldom twice in the same place. disorder in the physical sphere He found that the only way to moral or spiritual sphere.

The Right Hon. John Burns, must now be reckoned as one of our distinguished bibliophiles. He is known to be the possessor of a number of valuable first a frequent visitor, in pursuit of his hobby of collecting rare volumes, to the second-hand bookshops. John Burns, the old Labour leader, is also to his credit it is recorded—a generous donor; he has just enriched Battersea library by a gift of one hundred and twenty-five books.

John Redmond, among other her marriage. "No woman," she episodes in his chequered life, said, "should attempt two interests, was sentenced to a month's a husband and a career as an imprisonment. There was no book in his cell except, perhaps the Bible. Wearied of enforced idleness, he took down the placard which contained the rules of prison, and worked out some sums on the back in trigonometry. The attention of the governor of the jail was called to this fact; the governor ruled that it was a breach of order, and Redmond had to undergo punishment of three days on bread and water. The charge made against him was that he had damaged Her Majesty's property defacing Her Majesty

Major Beith, brother of Mr. B. D. Beith of Messrs. Jardine Matheson were as much against God's will manage things was to have five set as disease or disorder in the speeches, A to E, and to deliver. them as required. On landing in Texas he was met by a resplendent aide-de-camp, who addressed him Women with bobbed hair and with such fervour that Major Beith the same reason, desired to have wearing tails are to be found felt compelled to give him "E." her named"'Diamond." After due among the Nandia tribe in Uganda. At military headquarters the band consideration, however, this was according to Mr. A. M. Creighton, burst into "God save the King" as considered too great a departure an American business man who he approached. The General said: from tradition in Royal nomencla- has just returned to Paris after a "This; is Major Belth, of the ture, and the Princess was christen- hunting (rip in the jungle accom- British General Staff. He. will be ed Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary. panied by his wife, another woman entertained at luncheon and will and two friends from Boston roview the Sist Division as they An unrehearsed incident took "The women are as savage as they march past. Major Beith will now place on the return of the King were a thousand years ago," he address the company." He realizand Queen from their health cruise said. They wear no clothes, unless, ed that there was a mistake outside the station when an old the tails worn by the women can somewhere but he gave them "B." flower-seller throw a magnific at be placed in that category. Their At the public luncheon he deliverbunch of red roses into the open hair is bobbed and built up into ed "C." Afterwards he took the carriage in which the King and fantautic shapes on the top of the salute of the Stat Division; praying Queen were driving back to the head. The tails look real. Ap- that nobody at home would hear The roscs fell heards the parently the talls are supposed to shout it. Tuesday sound, Major King, who smiled and passed them have some mystical effect and are Botth saw to his horsog the grinto the Queen. The Queen, not never touched, and we kimost ning faces of two British officers, having seen where they came from, provoked a riot by trying to both senior to him, and he said; half, stood up in the carriage to photograph one of the tailed wo For heaven's sake, don't give me diacover their origin, then bowed men. The only way I managed it away." So he gave "D" to the was by nototing the camera at her troops and in the Town Hall at and then looking in the opposite night he gave them. A. Rive

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

WHITSUNTIDE CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, 30th MAY, DINNER \$4.00 per head.

Fancy or Evening Press Optional. Augmented Jazz Orchestra.

By Courtesy of The Hongkong Telegraph, "THE FLAPPER WIFE" will be played during the evening.

SPECIAL COACH TO HONGKONG HOTEL . 12,00 Midnight

LATE MOTOR COACH TO PEAK HOTEL 12.30 a.m.

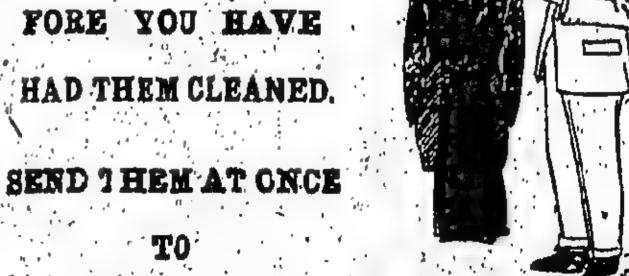
Tables may now be booked

THE HONGKONG or REPULSE BAY HOTELS Tel. O. 82 and O. 807.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



BE SURE NOT TO PUT THOSE DARK SUITS AWAY, BE-FORE YOU HAVE HAD THEM CLEANED.



THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING & DYEING CO. EXPERT CLEANERS. 19, Wyndham Street.

MARY PICKFORD

HER BEAUTY MAKES YOU GASP!

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

COUNTY CRICKET. MANY DRAWN GAMES PLAYED,

LATEST RESULTS. SEVERAL GOOD ALL-ROUND FEATS.

[By W.P.C.]

Although Reuter is silent on the matter, it seems that rain must have interfered again with the County cricket programme, especially in and around London. Those who have followed the seasons at Home and are conversant with conditions will agree that it looks as if there was rain at first, in the matches completed yesterday, with the wicket improving towards the end.

Not being able, to fight the match out to a conclusion has imperilled the prospects of teams wickets for 25; Freeman, A.P., 4 like Middlesex, Surrey, and Kent. for 20). Lancashire creep up and take second place in the table.

Tate, the bowler who did so [111). well against Australia, is again to the fore but his performance is eclipsed by that of P. G. H. Fender, the Surrey skipper, who their first victory of the season by | Saucy Sue (F. Bullock) was first came off with both bat and ball, and that of J. C. White, the Somerset amateur.

In the Gravesend match, two brothers played against each other and both won honours. In Lancashire's match it is noteworthy that Macdonald first played in England as one of the Australian test team under Warwick Armstrong, Hallows is an opening batsman and must have batted through for his big score. Details follow:-

Middlesex-Checked. At Lord's Middlesex obtained the lead on the first innings from Gloucestershire. Scores:-Middlesex 158.

Gloucester 120. Middlesex 219 for 3 declared (Hearne, J. W. 80 not out)...

Gloucester 152 for 3 wickets. Tate Bowls Well. Surrey also led on the first innings, playing Sussex at the

Oval. Scores :-Sussex 151 (P. G. H. Fender, 5 wickets for 55 runs).



, P. G. H. Fender.

Surrey 186 (Fender 61; Tate. M. W., 6 wickets for 61). Sussex 239 for 8 declared (Fender 5 for 57). Surrey 51 for 2 wickets.

The Two Woolleys. 'At Gravesend, Northamptonshire staved off defeat by Kent, by a second innings recovery. Kent, however, take the points for first innings. Scores:-Northants 83 (Woolley, F.E., 5



Kent 213 (Woolley, F.E., 65). Northants 321 (Woolley, C.N.,

Kent 67 for no wicket.

Somerset In Form. At Worcester, Somerset scored Manton. In the 1,000 Guineas. an innings and 10 runs. Scores:- | and Miss Gadabout (Brennan) Worcestershire 77 (J. C. White' was second. wickets for 19).

Somerset 224 (White 70). Worcestershire 137 (White 6 wickets for 42).

Innings Victory.

Lancashire were the only county to win away, beating Leicestershire by an innings and 132 runs. Scores:-

Lancashire 297 (Makepeace, where reported. H., 69; Hallows, C., 158 not out)... Leicester 33 (Macdonald, E. A., 6 wickets for 17 runs). Following-on, Leicester scored 132. (Macdonald 4 wickets for 51; Tyldesley, R., 4 for 24).

Light Blues v. Yorkshire. At Cambridge, the University drew with Yorkshire. Scores:-(Cambridge 192 (K. S. Duleepsinjhi 53). Yorkshire 161.

Cambridge 214 (Duleepsinjhi

Yorkshire 193 for 5 wickets. To-day's Matches. Several interesting matches commence to-day, notably the Notts v. Surrey and Lancashire v. Yorkshire which will be a veritable

battle of the Rose counties. The programme is:-Lord's-Middlesex v. Sussex (J. W. Hearne's benefit).

Nottingham-Notts v. Surrey. Manchester — Lancashire Yorkshire. Birmingham-Warwickshire v.

Derbyshire. Northampton - Northamptonshire v. Leicestershire.

Southampton - Hampshire v. Kent. Leyton-Essex v. Worcester-

Taunton-Somerset v. Glouces-Cambridge-University v. the

Won on Lost on Possible Points Per-Yorkshire 4.....4..... 0.....0.... 0.... 0.... 20.....20..... 100.00 Lancashire 5.....4..... 0..... 1..... 0.... 0... 25...... 92,00 Surrey 6.....4..... 0.....2..... 0.... 0... 30.....26..... 86 66 Kent 3..... 3..... 0..... 0.... 0.... 15..... 86 66

Notts 4.....3..... 0...... 1...... 0... 20...... 80.00 Middlesex 5 3 1 0 0 ... 25 18 72.00 Essex 5:.... 5:.... 1..... 0.... 1..... 0... 25..... 16..... 64.00 N'thamptonshire. 4.....2..... I...... 0.... 20........ 55.00 Leicestershire ... 5 3 1 0 0 ... 25 8 32.00 Sussex 5...... 2..... 2..... 2..... 0... 25..... 7..... 28.00 Somerset 6...... 4...... 0.... 0.... 30..... 8..... 26.66 Hampshire 5.....0..... 3.....2..... 0.... 0... 25..... 6..... 24.00 Warwickshire ... 5 3 0 1 0 ... 25 6 24.00 Gloucestershire... 6...... 3...... 2..... 0... 30...... 23.33 Worcestershire... 5...... 4...... 0..... 0.... 25..... 5..... 20.00 Derbyshire 4.....0..... 3.....0..... 1..... 0... 20..... 1..... 5.00 Glamorgan 3.....0..... 3.....0..... 0.... 15..... 0....

OLYMPIAD SWIMMERS.

PLEASANT FUNCTION AT THE V.R.C.

Although the spirit of competition was not manifested to its fullest at the swimming gala at the B. Rasmussen (V.B.C.), 27 secs. V.R.C. on Thursday night, some 2, R. Nishimoto (Japan), 27,2/5 excellent performances were put up secs. by the Japanese Far East Olympiad swimmers, local and Chinese swim-

Owing to pressure of space this

from yesterday's issue, A nevel exhibition was given by 86.1-5 secs. seven Japanese, carrying fans and paint brushes, who printed out the Miss Doris Hunt, 42 secs.; 2, Miss words "Thanks Japan" while in the water. Demonstrations of peeling apples in the bath, old hundred years ago, swimming 50 50 Yards Back Stroke invitation. yards with bound hands and feet were also given A 14-year-old Japanese won the 200 yards in 5 min 7. 8/5 secs. and Resmussen of Hongkong finished first in the -50 yards invitation race, J. Jack,

C. Muckenzie and C. Railton also gave exhibitions of fancy diving. At the conclusion, prizes were distributed by Dr. S. Kishi (President of the Japanese Athletic Associa-

Results :-50 Yards Invitation Race. 1

50 Yards Members, Handicap 1, E. Noronha, 83.2-5 secs.; 2; S. H. Garrod.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Invitareport was unavoidably held over tion .- 1, Wan Kwong-ting (China), 35.2-5 secs.; 2, J. Kent (V.R.C.), 50 Yards Ladies' Handicap .-- 1,

Martha Gourhy. 440 Yards Invitation.—1, Nyori (Japan), 5min. 7.3-5 secs.; 2.

—1, H. Uyeds (Japan); 82:2-5 secs. ; 2, T. Noromha (V.B.O.) 100 Yards Invitation -T Sugino (Continued at foot of neat

Column)

THE OAKS. ANOTHER EPSOM. CLASSIC.

SAUCY SUE FIRST.

(Reuter's Service.)

LORD ASTOR'S DOUBLE

SUCCESS.

London, May 29. At Epsom, the Oaks (a mile and a half) resulted as follows:-1.—Saucy Sue.

2.-Miss Gadabout. 3.—Riding Light. Twelve starters. Won by eight lengths. Same between second

and third. Betting: 100/80 on Saucy Sue; 100/ against Miss Gadabout; 20/1 against Riding Light. Place betting: 6/4 on Miss!

Gadabout; 3/1 against Riding

are trained by Alec Taylor of

DERBY QUIBBLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 29. A surprising announcement in the Racing Calendar records that Solario was fourth in the Derby and not Warminster as every-



Lord Astor.

V. Smyth, Warminster's jockey, states he finished fourth, a length in front of Solario.

LOOKING FORWARD.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 29. turn to China unless necessary. before the St. Leger in which Manna, his Derby winner, can meet Mr. A. R. Cox's Picaroon. which was a warm favourite for the Derby until he was injured and Saucy Sue, Lord Astor's 1,000 Guineas and Oaks winner.

(Japan), -60.1-5 secs.; 2, D. Lyon (V.R.C.), 62.1-5 secs.

Team Race Invitation (5 aside). The Japanese won, covering 16 lengths in 2 mins, 11.4-5 sees., a length averaging 20 seconds. The V.R.C. came second in 2 mins.

Yards Invitation.—In this race, the V.R.C. swam two men against T. Takaishi (Japan) who swam the full distance, whilst A. May and D. Lvon completed 100 yards each. Takaishi won, covering the distance in 2 mins. 6.4-5

Combined Team Race. l'akaishi's team. The winners were behind with the ninth man but the last three made up and won easily.

Photo by Mee Fong.

HARRIS WINS.

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPION.

GOLF FINAL

RESULT A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 29. At Westward Hol in the British Amateur Golf Championship final Robert Harris (Royal and Ancient) the Scottish Captain, beat K. Fradgley (Dawlish) by II up and 12 to food manufacturer.

Harris's victory is a record margin. The match was a mere procession, tame and colourless.

Fradgley hardly hit a shot in the second round whereas the Scot continued to be strong, determined and oblivious to his opponent's weaknesses.

Harris was 9 up on Fradgley at the end of the first round. Both first and second are the his drives, was short with his gramme has been issued:property of Lord Astor, the owner approaches and played weak putts, 2 p.m.—High Jump. of Cross Bow, the unplaced Derby contrary to Harris who was steadifavourite. Lord Astor's horses ness personified and 6 up at the

seventh hole. Fradgley won the eighth but Harris turned 6 up and won the tenth. He halved the eleventh and won the twelfth.

Fradgley took the thirteenth halved the 14th and 15th and Harris took the sixteenth from a fine tee shot.

The seventeenth was halved Fradgley hooked his drive, made a short approach and lost the eighteenth.

The loser is not unknown in Hongkong A leading local golfer has seen Fradgley play at Westward Hol, Devon, his home course. Mr. H. R Buckland of the Bastern Extension Telegraph Co., who was a scratch man when he was here, has played with Fradgley on the course. It is believed that Mr. Buckland was runner up in the Westward Ho! competition last year but it is not known if Fradgley won.

Chatting with the resident referred to, a "China Mail" reporter was informed that the fluctuating winds on the course probably accounted for the inexperienced getting far. Oblivious to risk they might have had the "joss" to play an appropriate game while the champions and ex-champions lost because they were too calculating. Fradgley's reaching the final can be attributed to his knowing the course so well, having played over it for years.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

CLUB v. FILIPINOS TO-DAY.

The Hongkong Baseball Club has arranged a practice game to be Mr. H. E. Morriss will not re- played with the Filipino Club nine at 4 p.m. to-day at the Happy Valley Diamond. Har

The Americans will probably line up as follows:-

Latie (Capt	Latie (Captain) Catcher				
Werschkul E Shank Dome	Pitchers				
Harlow Church C. Shank E. Wilson	1st Base 2nd Base Short stop 3rd Base				
Hogan Hawkins	Outfield				

Dome

Le Fevre

Harper A meeting of all interested in the fornation of the baseball league is to he held early next week, after which it is hoped to get biseball in full swing for a successful season.

Grimmett, the Australian bowler. who did so well towards the end bowling, as represented by Abel, Then again Auchenreoch has both of the last M. C. C. tour, is about sit. 8in. high, is 'a round-arm and not an over-arm slow right hander. He bowls the googly, also the offbreak and the leg-turner.

LOCAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Flashlight photo taken at the Victoria Recreation Club's swimming tank on the occasion of the gala on

Thursday night when the Japanese and Chinese Far East Olympiad and local swimmers gave exhibitions.

FILTHY LUCRE.

TEMPTING AMATEUR ATHLETES.

NURMI'S STATUS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, May 29. Paavo Nurmi has sailed for Europe rejoicing at his retention of the amateur status for the renouncement of which he received ing:offers totalling £50,000, including £12,000 to run for a breakfast

VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY

For the Volunteer athletic It was cold and a gale was blow- sports at the Hongkong Football ing. Fradgley, apparently, was Club ground, Happy Valley, on most nervous. .. He pulled, topped Whit-Monday, the following pro-

> 2.15 p.m.—Throwing Cricket Ball. 2.30 p.m.—Long Jump. 2:45 p.m __ 100 Yards 3 p.m.—Sack Race. 3.15 p.m.—220 Yards. 3.30 p.m.-Blind Race. 3.45 p.m.-440 Yards. 4 p.m.—Three-Legged Race. 4.15 p.m.—880 Yards.

4.30 p.m.—120 Yards Hurdles. 4.45 p.m.—Open Mile (Post Kowloon C.C. entries) p.m.—Putting the Shot. 5 p.m.—Three Mile Race. 5.15 p.m.—Obstacle Race. 5:30 p.m.—One Mile Race, 5.45 p.m.—Band Race. 6 p.m.—Inter-unit Relay Race. 6.15 p.m .- Tug-of-war Final.

Yesterday's Heats.

In the heats held yesterday afternoon, the following qualified for the finals:-

Throwing the Cricket Ball: H. M. Howell (Infantry Co.); A. C. I. Bowker (Infantry), E. F. Stewart (Infantry), G. P. Lammert (Infantry), F. Westlake (Engineers) and C. B. Easterbrook (Engineers).

100 Yards:-1st Heat-D. D. Urquhart (Infantry), J. J. King (Engineers) and W. M. Mason (Infantry). 2nd Heat-H. G. B. Burns (Infantry), G. P. Lammert nice going," is how a turf expert (Infantry)" and A. K. Mackenzie (Scottish Co.).

220 Yards:-1st Heat-G. P. Lammert, H. G. Burns and D. D. meeting of the season, commenc-Urquhart (all Infantry). 2nd ing to-day. Heat-A. K. Mackenzie, R. Bell (both Scottish) and W. M. Mason couraging support for the extra he has been going very well since (Infantry).

be decided.

AT THE OVAL

. HITCH AND WEIGHT REDUCING ...

Regarding cricket practice at the Oval, H.J.H. remarks in the "Daily Mail" :-

Hitch had his first knock of the season-a Hitch far slimmer than for a season or two. He has rev duced his weight by over a stone since last year, and this he has done by walking exercise. "For the last eight weeks," he said; "I have to finger spin.

taxi, in proportion. [Selections by "Patrol" in over last 9 holes of new course. Sports columns.]

of first-named clubs, as follows:-First Division. Taikoo R.C. (Quarry Bay) v. the Craigengower C.C. Civil Service C.C. (Happy Valley) v. Kowleon B.G.C.

ATTRACTIONS.

RECREATION AND SOCIAL

ACTIVITIES.

pastimes during the Whitsuntide

day and Monday.

about 6.45 p.m.

Hongkong's arrangements, for

First saddling bell each day

3.00 p.m., start 3.30 p.m., "Big"

event about 5 p.m., racing finishes

Journey by tram from town,

Kowloon C.C. (Kowloon) Kowloon Dock R.C. Second Division. R.H.K. Yacht Club (North Point) v. Taikoo R.C. Indian R.C. (Sockumpoo) East Point R.C.

Police R.C. (Happy Valley) v. Boxing. - Surrey Regiment

inter-platoon competition, 8 p.m., Murray Barracks

HOLIDAY PASTIMES.

Defence Corps at Happy Valley? VARIED WHITSUNTIDE Heats in the morning, sports proper at 2 p.m., Monday. For programme see Spok WEEK-END SUMMARY.

columns. Baseball Practice. - At Happy Valley diamond to-day 4 p.m., Hongkong Baseball Chil and Filipino Club.

Fanling Golf-To-day, Sunday

comprise the followand Monday:-Running Bogey Pool-entrance Fifith Extra race meeting of \$1. Unlimited entries; no com-

the season at Happy Valley to- petition unless 20 cards are taken Also in connection with above, for best medal score under handscap, a prize presented by Mr. HI

Ladies Foursome-Two prizes under half an hour, by motor or for best medal score under handle cap (1/4 combined handicaps) Unlimited entries—no entrance fees. Competition will be can-Lawn bowls league matches, celled unless at least six different commence 3.30 p.m. on grounds pairs compete.

SOCIAL.

Carnival—at Repulse Bay Hotel, to-night; fancy or evening dress

Late coach to Hongkong Hotel 12 midnight; Peak Hotel 12:30 a.m. Augmented jazz orchestra.

Swimming Season-South China Athletic Association season starts to-day; launches leave from Pottinger pier.

EXCURSIONS.

To Macao:-Saturday, Sui Tai leaves 2 p.m. Chuen Chow leaves 5 p.m. Sunday, and Monday, Sui An Athletic Sports -- First meeting | leaves 9 a.m., returns from Macao of the Hongkong Volunteer at 5 p.m.

TURF GOSSIP.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

POINTS OF NOTE.

· [By "Patrol."] "Fairly good fields except, possibly, in one or two races and summed up prespects last night

meetings. Even with counter at- he last carried silk and is worth a At 10.45 a.m. on Monday the tractions and the likelihood of long" shot. Mr. Pollock may heats in the High Jump, the 440 people going away for the holi- ride Jambu again, also in this Yards and 120 Yards Hurdles will days, a fair sized crowd should race and he should not disappoint. turn up. The Observatory forecast up till noon to-day is "East will start in the A class, 11/4 miles, winds, moderate; fair." If the Dictator Dahlia is given 165 lbs. weather will remain as predicted Phenomenal 160 and Magnificent till Monday success should be 154. On weight for inches. ensured. '

allotted for the two classes in the ence. However, Golden Chrysan-

stances last year. From what has been seen in started walking at eight o'clock in the training, a fine race ought to the morning, and often I have be forthcoming in the once round scarcely stopped until late in the for novices, confined to ponies day. I want to bowl really fast which have never won a race. again, and I feel so fit that I think Saracen looks promising and he I can do it." And having got his will be ridden by Mr. Buck who is arm loose, he went to the wicket eligible as he has three firsts to his and promptly proceeded to hit the credit, if memory is correct. Sadler, and Fenley, to long "dis- reputation and speed and should tances. But Fenley was making not disappoint with Captain Hall the ball break to prodigious dis in the saddle. Alcantra, with Mr. tances on turf so readily responsive da Roza up, will have his supporters but he is not reckoned to be quite as good as the other two.

In the Ribblesdale Stakes, one mile, the "big race," Grey Morn will start favourite. Chicago is also down as a probable starter Mr. Brodie will be on Chicago and Lieut.-Com. Thompson, R.N. will again have the mount on Grey Morn. After Chicago's excellent time over the same distance four weeks ago, he will be expected to go close. I am told that no other serious, contender will be saddled except one or two out to earn third money. Owing to pressure of business,

Mr. Doyle is unlikely to ride to day so that his services may not be available for Gypsy Love in the A class, six furlongs. Interest in this race will be increased because the top-weights are mentioned as going for other events in preference to conceding weight As a

sprinter, Gypsy Love has already been ridgen by Mr. Buck, who will have the mount to-day. Mr. Brodie on Seattle will be on his mettle while other ponies which may patch, the eye include Rethe tay, Gymp and Poppy Leaf.

With only 145 lbs. to carry, Poppy Leaf ought to be in at the kill but it is not known if he or Gymp with only 142 lbs, will be Mr. Harriman's mount.

For the first race of the day, B class, six furlongs, Valiant (Mr. Gibson), Uncle Tam (Mr. Harriman) and New York (Mr. Brodie) may pay to follow in the order given. King Alfred is an unlikely starter and so, I am told,

is King Ptolemy. Duke of Frisco is also resting. Beldorney Star, weighted with 152 lbs., is stated to be another for the two-day fifth extra race of Mr. Brodie's mounts, this pony being considered to have more than a, favourable chance in the B class, 11/4 miles. Mowgli will This year there has been en- be running up against griffing but

It is difficult to tell which ponies Dictator'is conceding Phenomenal A rather unusual feature is that 8 lbs. and Magnificent 14. This the same handicaps have been just about represents the differ-

respective mile and a quarter themum is likely to be started handicaps on both days but the and Mr. da Roza is looked upon winners on the first day will carry as having prospects of riding 5 lbs. extra should they start another winner. Wimera (Mr. again. On the second day it will Gibson) may make a return to be a case of sizing up Saturday's, racing after a rest that must form but punters will remember have done him good but I do not the example of Friarsfield and think that he is a likely winner. Spotted Sand in similar circum- Other probable starters worth consideration are Loch Rannoch (Lieut.-Com. Thompson) and Grey Knight (Mr. Pollock) so that the race should be very open. Dictator Dahlia carries 167 lbs.

> King Emperor is going for the handicap but Blotting Paper is likely to be sent out for this race. The Wasp appears to be just a shade stale while Saligia will run his first race. Blotting Paper looks a fairly good thing. For the second day it will, of course, be safest to study to-day's form. In the Selling Plate, once round, (the fifth race), I am told that Magnificent Dahlia (Mr.

Harriman) and Baby Eyes (Mr.

Brodie) have been held in readi-

ness and either of them may win.

in the second race, a mile, for

griffins and Phenomenal 165 lbs.

The presence of one or the other

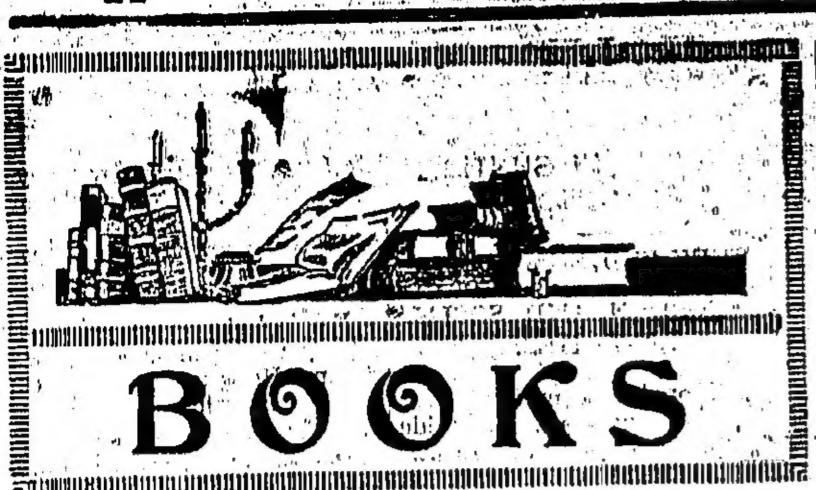
will have bearing on the result.

Messrs. Toba, Ohta, Kobayashi and Yoshida, the Japanese Olympiad tennis players are to play at Shameen to-day against Mesers, Katahira, Yamawaki, Watson, Clark and Lawrence (two doubles and one singles match) reports the China Mail's "Canton corres-



November 30, 1783.

My dear Friend,-I have neither



ANZAC HISTORY.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR RECORD.

SECONIA VOLUME.

It is a pleasure to handle the neally turned out volume forming the second of the series wholly set printed in Australia in which is set forth, the history good example of the combined arts of printing and publishing wiren in Australia are yet in their mian). On quality gloss paper with manuar margins the type is carry to fallo and the maps and illustrations are conveniently arranged and spien-

didly produced. Military leaders actually engaged in the operations, others whose they were. He writes frankly of appreciates that Hamilton's army duties were purely administerial. the effects of disillusionment upon had effectively defended Egypt by politicians and war correspondents of them when the first eagerness for have all contributed to the con-Tabyrinth in which the uninitiated; gives ample proof of his contention; and consider that the real stakemay unavailingly wander in a shateonly a few gave in even when the opening of communication with Galipoli, campaign.

"The Story of Angae," however, is written by one who has no axa to grind and no policy to yindicate but who has set himself the task of writing the official history of Australia in the Great War. Ben has had access to all records but even better still so far as the sustaining of interest by means of he was either in close, personal touch himself with the officers and men of the Australian forces who l hillside, or with some other person.

Whilst taking up the cudgels for

no-one in particular he is able convey the spirit in which various enterprises were entered men as well as the strategic reasons for their being put in hand ... There is no embellishment of pleasant facts, such few as there are -as, for instance, when under circumstances - rendering almost an impossibility the flower

No attempt has been made to raresent the men of whom the suffice las such an evident appremion as anything other than battle and the itching desire to get the greater part of their army in at the enemy had disappeared but search for the motives underlying the realisation came thoroughly Russia, the crushing of Turkey home, to them that the prospect of the inception and conduct of, the marching home amid cheering | Balkans was worth playing for but crowds did not belong to the infantry who enlisted earliest in the war and who had nigaged themto end when they had borne their share of hardship, experience and not attain its goal.

of the Jank fellowship and true good comradeship of the the personal element is concerned. Regimental messes and bivouncsand the reader is made to realise if he never did before that it was not without rason that these men by 4. 1915, to the Evacuation of, the so greatly distinguished themselves | the landing and-subsequent opera- | Gallipoli Peninsula' byoC. E. W. in those few acres on the Turkish tions brought the names of their Bean; publishers, Angus and countries into the mouths of the Robertson Ltd., 89 Castlereagh whole world. They played a part [Street, Sydney.]

which might have gone far to mould the issue of the War and Mr. Bean is probably right when he claims that not until 1918 did the troops of any Dominion again have an opportunity of exercising so direct and powerful an influence on the course of the strugglo.

Of the leadership of Suvla land the failure of the attack at Chanak author has strong to make. He considers the main the failure in leadership lay with the higher commanders, this if true being particularly unfortunate in view of the fact that in the Speration raw troops 'were engaged who were dependent to a very large degree on leadership. The lack of firm control in regard to the medical ser vice is condemned in equally un sparing terms. The head of thi was Surgeon-General Williams who was recognised as no, longer possessing his former outstanding ability but who was not removed in favour of an adequate successor with the result that an officer was appointed by the War Office to of the wonth of Western Australia | take charge of the service. As he Great were wiped out-"sous of the old was not an Australian it would ap-The book is an ever dingly a specific families, youngster, in pear that he was diffident in giving variety as seems to have fallen to passed away like a shadow. What no causes two and three from the to Australian hospitals orders their share. It is probable that wonder then that I, who live in a home, who had flocked to which might involve the Common- they had much fewer employ- day of so much greater refine-I will ut the outbreak of war with wealth or even the Australian ments than we. Their affairs lay ment, when there is so much more ir own horses and saddlery in branch of the Red Cross Society, in a narrower compass; their to be wanted, and wished, and to order to secure enlistment in a in considerable expenditure of libraries were indifferently be enjoyed, should feel myself now monted regiment of the A.I.F." money or might necessitate changes furnished; philosophical in the positions and appointments searches were carried on with of medical officers.

front of the threatened capital and the securing of allies in the rather umbiguously adds provided that it was attainable by the mean samployed; but nothing could selves in a service which was not justify the initiation of the enterprise by means which could

His opinion in many respect Authentic instances are recorded coincides with that of Winston Churchill in his "World Crisis "particularly in regard to the waste of men in the tying down of a large force at Salonica.

I"The Story of Anzac from May

THE GENTLEST ART. A LETTER WRITER'S

long visits to pay nor to receive, nor ladies to spend hours in telling me that which might be told in five minutes, yet often find myself obliged to be an economist of time, and to make the most of short opportunity. Let our station be as retired as it may there is no want of playthings and avocations, nor much need to seek them, in this world of ours. Business, or what presents itself to us under that imposing character, will find us out, even in the stillest retreat, and plead its importance, however trivial as a just demand upon our attention." It is wonderful how by means of such real or seeming necessities my time is stolen away. I have just time to observe that time is short, and by the time I have made the observation, time is gone. I have wondered in former times at the patience of the antediluvian world; that they could endure a life almost millenary, with so little

much less industry and acuteness As regards the Dardanelles of penetration; and fiddles, Campaign as a whole the author, perhaps, were not even invented. How then could seven or eight hundred years be support- complaints of the disproportion of forcing the Times to concentrate able? I have asked this question timesto the occasions they had for formerly, and been at a loss to it will not serve me as an excuse. resolve it; but I think I can I must even plead guilty, and conanswer it now.

thousand years before Noah was born or thought of. I rise with the sun; I worship; I prepare my breakfast; I swallow a bucket of goat's milk, and a dozen sizable cakes. I fasten a new string to my bow, and my youngest boy, a lad of about thirty years of age. having played with my arrows till he has stripped off all the feathers, I find myself obliged to repair them. The morning is thus spent in preparing for the chase, and it is become necessary that I should dine. I dig up my roots; wash them; I boil them; I find them not done enough; I boil them again; my wife is angry; we dispute, we 'settle the point; but in the meantime the fire goes out, and must be kindled again.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



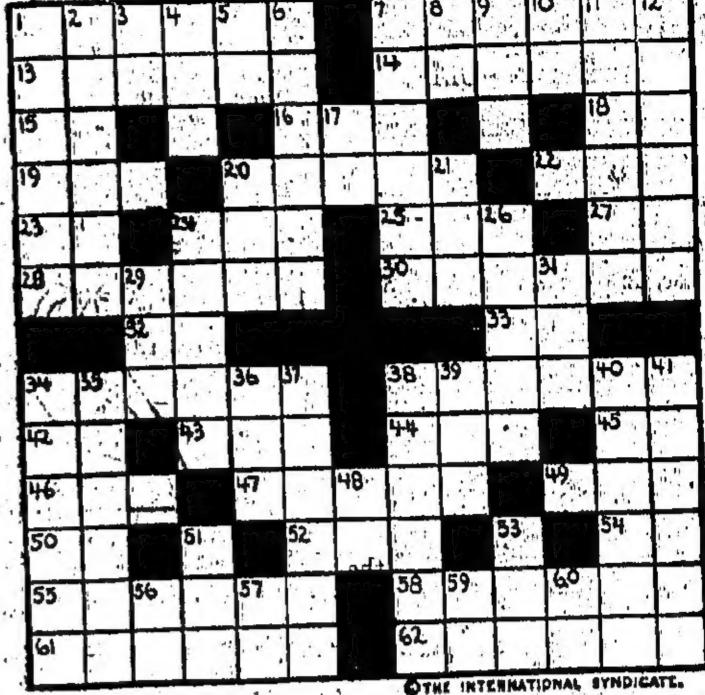
this is very amusing. I hunt; 1 bring home the prey, with the skin of it I mend an old coat, or I make a new one. By this time the day is far spent; I retire to rest. Thus what with tilling the ground, and eating the fruit of it, hunting, and walking and running, and mending old clothes, and sleeping and rising again, I can suppose an inhabitant of the primeval world so much occupied, as to find at the end of many centuries, that they had all slipped through his fingers, and were re- and then pinched in point of opportunity, and at some loss for leisure to fill four sides of a sheet like this?. .Thus however, it is, and if the ancient gentlemen to whom I have referred, and their fess that I am often in haste when I will suppose myself born a I have no good reason for being so .-- Cowper's Correspondence.

A JOYOUS TRIO.

Which is your favourite of the last three joyous comedies-"As You Like It." "Twelfth Night," or "Much Ado About Nothing"? And which is your favourite character - Rosalind, Viola or Beatrice? There are few questions more frequently discussed between zealous Shakespeareans than these. Those who attend the Shakespeare Festival at Stratfordon-Avon will have a new chance of arriving at a final decision, for, by a most happy choice, these three are among the seven plays chosen for representation.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL"

1-Aim at 7-Form of entertainment 13-Abashes

14—Unmitigated 15-Thus' -- By means of

· '-Toward'. - Kind of vase

-- Metrio measure, of capacity : -- Away from

-Myself # Perceive

-5-Raw metal 27-Toward the top 28-Prepared for publication

30-Article of furniture (pl.) 32-God of the midday sun

23-Prefix meaning "oll" 34-Pertaining to poetry 38-Part of an automobile

42-Rallroad (abbr.) 43-To sin

44-Some 45-Note of the scale

46-Confusion 47-Dispatches

49-To the rear 50-That is (abbr.)

52-Border for a picture 64-Near

55 One of an ancient Italian people. 58-Alluro

S1-Chooses 62-List of members

60-Pronoun

VERTICAL 1-Take for granted 2-Propped 3-A parent (abbr.) 4-Devil 5-Note of the scale 6-Caught a glimpse of 7-A vegetable 8-Prefix meaning "not" 9-Rallroads (abbr.) 10-Division of Western Hemisphere (abbr.) 71-Falso 12-Benda 17-And (French) 20-Sneltered side 21-Period 24-Assert 26-Black substance 29-Wrath 31-Doctor of Laws (abbr.) 34-Leud 35-Trying experience 87-Grave offenses

38-Hositate 39-Printer's measurement 40-Blot out 41-Animal which catches rate. 48-Note of the scale

61-leland in Moditerramean 84 53-Possessive prenoun 56-To have existence 67-Portion of the bible (abbr.) 59-Negative

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

STARTING WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

THE YEAR'S GREATEST MELODRAMA

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED FROM START TO FINISH!-Alice Lake 1 IGHTS! Crimson VOU'LL be glad Red! Flashing out you saw this theilof nawhere into the ling picture because: lives of a ratificad baron and his beautiful daughter: What did and breath-taking they mean us the love . . mystery melodramas iffair of Ruth Circon

Goldwyn presents

CLARENCE BADGER C production Adapted by CAREY WILSON from Edward E. Roses stays p

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

Goldwyny-Goemopolitan

SCREENLAND.

"RED LIGHTS."

MYSTERY AND THRILLS.

the opportunity of depicting many scenes and episodes which version. The picture is coming | punished. to the World Theatre on Wednesday next for four days, and is one that every picture-goer who is fond of melodrama, of mystery and of sensational spectacle should not miss.

It has often been said that American audiences prefer mystery drama to any other form of entertainment, with the possible exception of good clean comedy. The mystery complications in "Red Lights" are guaranteed to keep the interest tense throughout and to keep the thrills chasing up and down the spinal column until the very last scene. The greater part of the action takes place on the rear car of a Continental Limited, although all the early stages of the action take place in Los Angeles, at the famous Ambassador Hotel and other places. Sheridan Percival Scott the

crime deflector," has been called in by John Blake to exercise his powers of preventing crime in the case of Ruth Carson. Ruth is the his brother because he had fortune. Young Brennan on the moor, Bynn, I wante the brother because he had fortune.

won the girl that Ezra himself was in love with, and he is now attempting to get his revenge through his brother's daughter.

That mystery and suspense may Ruth, John Blake, Scott and be just as effective in the silent others take passage on the Condrama as on the speaking stage is tinental. Limited for Chicago. evidenced by the film version of They are made comfortable in the Edward E. Rose's mystery play, private car which it is supposed "The Rear Car," which Clarence | that Carson sent out for them. Badger directed for Goldwyn But Ezra has installed in the under the title of "Red Lights." | coach his red light apparatus and The play had a successful stage the mysterious warnings and career with Richard Bennett in sudden appearances of balls of the leading rôle in the West and light continue, to terrify Ruth Taylor Holmes in the East. Many and her friend, Norah. The critics pronounced it the best mystery and terror increase until mystery play' since "The Bat." after the spectacular rush of the "Red Lights," the screen version, uncoupled rear car down the keeps the action more suspensive | mountain side and on to a blind than did the play because the switch, when the cheerful and director took full advantage of always self-possessed "crime deflector" solves the mysteries. Ezra meets a horrible death and could not be shown in the stage | the other villains are properly

> Goldwyn selected a big cast of prominent players' for this picture, Marie Prevost, famous as one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and more recently starred by Universal and Warner Brothers, plays the part of Ruth Carson. Raymond Griffith, recently placed under a long-term contract by Goldwyn, is the "crime deflector." Alice Lake recently a Metro star, appears as Norah O'Neill, Ruth's friend. Johnnie Walker acts the rôle of the lover, Jean Hersholt is the villainous brother, while Dagmar Godowsky, Lionel Belmore, Frank and Charles West have important rôles. The photography of "Red Lights" all that could be desired are by Cedric Gibbons, and the screen adaptation was made by

brother of the girl's father, who in which he is found to be a man romance. One Breman was Theatre. The story it a rescing has discovered a process by which of some culture and education, acclaimed in song of old; in one, and the picture, which he can transmit his voice through impelled toward his unportiler. Bold, brave, and danntless is a super-special production the use of red light rays. He trade through parsistent mis-

STARTING SUNDAY, 31st. SCHULBERG

"THE TRIFLERS"

WITH MAE BUSCH, FRANK MAYO, ELLIOTT DEXTER, WALTER HIERS, EVA NOVAK AND LEE MORAN

Beautiful settings and a story that can't be equalled. It's amusing, it's dramatic, it's marvellous entertainment, USUAL PRICES

COMING. COMING. WILLIAM FUX

ZANE GREY'S WORLD FAMOUS STORY

"THE LAST TRAIL"

with EVA NOVAK, WALLACE BEERY, MAURICE FLYNN, ROSEMARY THEBY AND A GREAT CAST

A marvellous story. A surpassingly fine picture. A splendid cast. A front rank director. Excitement galore. All are in this special production.

Watch For Its Opening Date

romance around the "knight of the road than he? Everyone is the road" of former days who familiar with him and his woodoperated in the open country, land life. In song and story alike Elliott, William Worthington, "far from the madding crowd." he figures, and in opera he has George Reed, Charles B. Murphy, Most of us have met, in our read- held the stage these many years. ing the gentlemanly pursuer of stage coaches or equestrians—the man who, in language and tones American West, in his novel by the most captious. The sets of the drawing room, would rob a lady of purse and jewels with mysterious lone bandit the figure a low bow and a sweep of his hat, on which centred the entire mennwhile assuring her gently of development of the romance a her absolute personal safety if she bandit operating at night on "stood and delivered."

The polished Claude Duval, region, and who was susceptible abducted daughter of a powerful. There are varying social levels, who was hanged at Tyburn, in to the charm of a woman, risking railroad magnate, who since the so to speak, among highwaymen England, in 1670, achieved fame his life at times to be with he discovery of her identity has been, as well as in other walks of life, and the admiration of the ladies. This lone bandit has been walks of life, and the admiration of the ladies. This lone bandit has been walks of life, and the admiration of the ladies. This lone bandit has been subject to mysterious and tetrify. The modern hold-un man of the in a degree far surpassing many ferred to the motion blends in the William Fox. whose flip versions of impending deaths city's dark thoroughfares is gen. 8 man with the William Fox. whose flip versions. The chilse of these warnings is erally, as we know, a brutal learned, professions, "Sixteen- of The Last Trail" is to open Ezra, the half-crazed inventor ruffian. But there are exceptions, String Jack has his niche in run very soon at the Work

Both history and old-time And Robin Hood-"Robin Hood fiction have thrown a glamour of and his Merry Men." . Was there ever a more picturesque knight of Zane Grey, the distinguished writer of stirring stories, of the "The Last Trail" made lonely roads in a mountainous

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS. .. "

Public Auctions THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

TUESDAY, 2nd June, 1925, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,

8 Bench Presses 68 Doz. Silk Stoskings

30 Electric Table Fans 2 Pieces Overout ng 1 Tresille Sewing Michine 1 Hand Sewing Machine. 255 Electric Cigar Lighters

117 Electric Iron

10 Headphones 20. Electria Cokers 260 Boxes Artificial Silk Scarves and Artificial Silk Shawls

> A Large Quantity of Electric Fittings

Comprising :--Inverted Ceiling Lights, Bracket Lamps, Table Lamps, Sockets, Electric Wire, Lamp Bulbs, etc., etc.,

(for account of the concerned) One Piece White Flannel One Case Blankets (more or less

damaged). Terms :- Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Apottoneers.

TUESDAY, 2nd June, 1925. commending at 2.45 p.m. at No. 2. Patell Villas, Hankow Road, Kowloon, A Quantity of

Valuable Household Furniture,

Comprising :--Took Hatstands: Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Teak Side Board with Bevelled Mirror, Dinner Waggon. Carpets, Ica Chest, Brase Ware, Crockery, Glassware,

Tesk Single" and Double. Bedsteads, Tosk Single and Double Wardrobes with Boyelled Mirror, Teak Dressing Table with Bovelled Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Marble Top Washatand, ste,

And Few Pieces of Canton Blackwood

Catalogues will be issued On View from Monday, the 1st June

Terms :- Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company [Limited] (---

Petermann, from Kobe 1313, from Yokohama Tahang, from Shanghai Uchun, from Kobe Lau Shin c/o Bukkyo Kyeten, from

Stonmat, from Tokyo. Woy Chong, from Manila. Teak, from Biarrity. Tjan Pit Sing, from Kobe, Kuang Tung Shing, Chung Shin Chieh, from Tientsin. 3482, from Chinking.

E. V. JESSEN. Superintendent. Hongkong Station, 21st May, 1925.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

S. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong. Ardent, frrm Celcutta. Pactrust, from Medan. Stephens, from Londonno. Tr Langbank, from Saigon. E. A. LEGGATT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 21st May, 1925.

SANITARY ENGINEERS.

CHINA BUILDING Head Office (Facing Quen's Theatre) & Bhowroom Tel. C. 269.

Modern Sanitary Earthenware

Bathtoom Fittings. Domestic Boilers and Radiators. Hand and Electrically Driven Pum os.

Instantaneous and Automatic Gas " Water Heaters, Tiles of every description.

> FOR SALE YATES' PLANT FOOD,

a Perfect Fertilizer. in one pound ting. sufficient for 30 to 50 POT PLANTS according to size

for one year. GRACA & CO.,

P.O. Box 620.

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage Stamps, Post Cards, Toys, &c., &c. No. 10, Wyndham Street,

Hongkong

SHOEMAKERS (Japanese Hand Made) Every Kind of Footwear



CHERRY & CO. 6. D'AGUILAR STREET. Opposite Kayamally & Ca. Telephone Central No. (91. Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

TAILOR 11A Peel Street

EXPERT FITTERS CLASS TAILORING SERVICE.

MRS. MOTONO. EXECUTE MASSAGE

318, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

TREADURE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO ASAHI Sole BUSSAN KAISHA

WORLD OF SPORT.

PENANG POLO CLUB.

"SWEE LEE" CUP. WIN FOR "C" TEAM.

Favoured with fine weather and

in response to the cordial invitation. of the members of the Penang. Polo Club "At Home," there was | dicap) good gathering at the Polo Ground to witness the final play for the "Swee Lee" Cup, between "A" and "C" teams. Up to that afternoon "B" team, was leading with 3 goals, while "A." and "C. teams had 2 goals each to their credit. Both teams took the field with great keenness and determination and "C" team, led by Heah Seng Hye, after a hard contest, won the much coveted + colm. trophy by scoring 2 goals, making a total of four goals for the tournament. This is the second time that Heah Song Hye has led his team to victory, but he did so on Saturday in a more convincing

From 5 o'clock, tea and other refreshments were served to all present under the able supervision. of Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Wright, who were indefatigable in their efforts to see that everyone was comfortable and well served.

FIRST CHUKKER. Punctually at 5930 Mr. Milner, the time-keeper, rang the bell for the start of play. From the time that Mr. McNeill, the Umpire, threw the ball in, the "A" team led by Wright made a raid, but Seng Hye cleared and galloped up the left. He missed a hard drive and Magill transferred play to the other end but shot wide of the mark. Seng Hye raced up with the ball and passed to Seng Whatt who was checked by Wright, Tan Lo Tee finally putting the ball out. Wright, who was the backbone of his team, came again into the picture but was defeated by Seng Hye, who was the star player for his side. Wright broke up a fine combined movement by Seng Hye, Lo Tee and Seng Whatt, but Seng Hye succeeded in securing the ball and scored a goal for his side amid applause. The last few minutes of the first period saw "C" team pressing hard and Seng Whatt missed by a very narrow"margin with a back hander.

THE WINNING GOAL. Both teams crossed over with

C" team having the lead of one goal. From the resumption Seng Whatt made a fine opening which Stowell improved. Seng Hye, galloping past, got the ball and scored the second goal. He tried. again but missed his mark with a back hand stroke. Peal and Magil broke away but Seng Hye successfully repelled them, Magill's effort going wide. Seng Hye and Seng Whatt were then seen in a fine combined rush but the latter failed to score. "A" team were awarded a 50-yards hit but Seng Whatt cleased in the nick of time. No further goals were scored and the men: game ended in a victory for "C" team by 2 goals to nil.

all comers. It has never been Deans." peted for by teams composed of to each member of the team. members of the Penang Polo Club, Three hearty cheers for Mrs Peel the conditions being four ponies and the President concluded the and 2 chukkers of 71/2 minutes each: function.

HUDSON

33 Wood Na Chine Road

PRESENTATION OF CUP.

GOLF TROPHY. SHANGHAI QUALIFYING

The following is the result of the Shanghai Golf Club's Qualifying Round for the Morimura Cup. Conditions 36 Holes Medal (Han-

M. W. Budd 156 2 154 O. H. Hopkins 170 10 160 W. Huggett ... 177 10 167 H. R. Malcolm 171 4 167 Following is the draw for semiinal 18 Holes played on Sunday morning, May 24.

M. W. Budd vs. W. Huggett. C. H. Hopkins vs. H. R. Mal-Final:-18 Holes-was during the afternoon

Sunday, May 24.

AMERICAN CRICKET.

PLAYERS TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Philadelphia,-The schedule of the Haverford College cricket eleven, which sails for an invasion of English fields on June 15, has heen announced. The trip is the first made by the Scarlet and Black cricketers for ten years Arrangements for the schedule were made through the Marylebone Cricket Club of London. Ter matches have been arranged as follows: June 27 Uppingham. June 30, Retton; July 4, Cheltenham; July 6 and 2. two-day match with Marlborough; July, o. Pondbridge: July 10, Charter House July 14, Haileybury; July Harrow; July 21, Rugby; July 27 Rossal. The team will strengthened by the addition Logan and Comfort, captains res nectively of the 1923 and 1924 Haverford elevens. Captain Godsell of the Magill C.C., Canada, former Cambridge Blue, is expected to coach.

SUTCLIFFE BUYS IT."

When Sutcliffe was in Sydney be received this letter: "Dear Si -You're a wonder. . . . I don't want the autograph of anybody else but your. Please send it and make me happy." Jokingly. Sutcliffe showed the letter round the dressing froom to Hobbs, Hearne, Hendren, &c., saying, "How would you fellows feel if you got a note of that sort? I fee! wonderful." Roars of laughter followed. It transpired that the young writer had written a. sim: letter to each amember of English team.

This is the fourth time it has been played for. The first time it was won by Mr. Seng Hye's team, Mr. Pratt, the President, said- then by Mr. Wright's team, Mr. The "SweeLee" Cup has just been McNeill's team and this time by won by "C" team, appropriately by Mr. Seng. Hye's team again the son of the donor, the late Mr. (applause). The winning team Heah Swee Lee. As most of you | comprises Heah Seng Hye, Heah know, the cup was originally pre- | Seng Whatt, Tan Lo Tee and sented about 2 years ago to be | Stowell and the ponies Rudge, My competed for in Penang against Companion, Emperor, and Jeannie

played under these conditions, Mrs. Peel then presented the which, little over a year ago, were cup to Mr. Seng Hye, and gold changed and brought into line buttons with the monogram, with the Barnes's Cup to be com- "P. P. C." on each, were presented

Standard Chassir.....\$3,125

5-passenger Special Coach......\$4,000

7-passenger Special Touring\$4,000

5-passenger Special Sedan\$4 800

7-passenger Special Sedan\$5,000

ESSEX SIX CYLINDER' MOTOR CARS-Built By Hudson:

Standard Chamb

5-passenger Special Touring\$2,500

5-passenger Special Coach\$2,650

SUPER SIX MOTOR CARS:

BRITISH SPORTS NOTES.

Olympus, in the London Chronicle. match-against Ireland-resulted

PUDDEFOOT LIKES OZONE. I hear that Syd Puddefoot has followed the example of somany other leading Lineashire foothallers, and has gone to live at Blackpool. W. G. RICHARDSON.

"William George Richardson, who has just been put into Boscombe's League team again, is the old half-back of Sheffleld United, with whom, he spent several seasons. He was at one the Sheffield United players.

ANDY DUCAT'S PLANS It is probable that "Andy" Ducat will play for Surrey 2nd XI, during June and July. "Andy " tells me he this ks it will suit him down to the ground. It will satisfy his desire to play cricket, and will provide necessary exercise without the strain of a first-class county camprign.

CHELSEA'S PIVOT promising furm at centre-half for Chelsea with Chalmers from Kilsyth Rangers, a Scottish junior. club during last summer.

STODDART'S 1897-8. TEAM. J. R. Mason, the Winchester and with two other great cricketers-William Bates, of Yorkshire and R. E. ("Tip") Foster-the disfinction of playing for England against Australia "down under," but not in this country. Mason went to Australia with Stoddart's 1897-8 team.

WEST HAM'S BOY RECRUIT. Wheal, who is being given a trial as a forward for West Ham, was in the Ebb schools team who appeared at Upton Park a few seasons ago. He was 17 years of age last December, but, despite his youth, is well set up and promises. to develop along the right lines.

FOR GOLFERS.

It is good news for golfers that by the author, Mr. M. J. Astle, of The Principles of Golf (Chambers, 28, 6d. net), has been issued. This is one of the most practical books on the subject, and any golfer, be he expert or new to the game, should get this volume, published as it is at such a reasonable price.

Will Scotland, who have forsaken Investeith for the new ground, Murray-field, make a more auspicious start than they did a quarter of a century ago? asks. When the Scottish R. U. took over Inverleith, in 1899, the opening in a home defeat.

time the club's regular right half. He is a Gainsborough man and is a very keen golfer, as are most of Cocos C

G. Rodger who is showing most Chelsea, is a Scot. He came to

ENGLAND'S BEST THREE QUARTER. R. H. Hamilton-Wickes, the old Cambridge captain, has been the most consistent of all England's backs this Rugby season. I am told that he was the best wing on the field at Edinburgh, even though most of the chances that h came his way he had to create for himself. Wickes has certainly shown no lack of footballing it brains during his International career. He learnt the game at Wellington, and began his University football life as a centre. where it was said of him that he kicked too much and passed too little. Certainly he never looked a International class in those days. His experience in the middle of . the field, where, he still plays occasionally for the Harlequins, nevertheless helped to develop him into one of the most dangerous right wings playing the

a new edition, thoroughly revised

HONGKONG

HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY BOTHLY PEAK HOTEL Telegraphic Address: "KREMLIN, HONGKONG."

SHANGHAL ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL: PALACE HOTEL: KALRE HOTEL: MAJESTIC HOTEL Telegraphic Address: "CENTRAL, SHANGHAL"

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

M POR POR POR DECEMBERON DE DESEMBERON DE DESEMBERON DE LE DESEMBERON DE LA DESEMBERON DE LA DESEMBERON DE LA *************

A Tel Lewison TD A T (Three minutes from Kowloon Ferry Wharf & Railway Station.) Batirely under English Management. Electric Light & Pana Throughout. Every Room with Private Bath. Louise Bar & Billiard Rooms. Unrivalled Culsine under the personal Terms moderate. Special terms to families en application to

J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietor.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL.

Telegraphic Address: "ASTOR." Telephone Central 170. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

A first class Hotel centrally located, large and siry reems, completely renovated and refurnished. New Dining Room for Monthly Tickets for Tilling and Dinners. Under entirely new Management.

For further particulars apply to

M. A. VAZ, Manager.

SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT CO., LTD.

CHINA BUILDING. Sth FLOOR

NOW OPEN.

The Finest Restaurant In Town For Chinese Chow.

Afternoon Tea With The Finest Chinese Pastries Also Supplied. Cold Drinks Of Every Description Obtainable At All Times.

Telephone O. 4682.

Clubs Supplied At Short Notice.

OPEN DAILY FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT.

ADELPHI HOTEL.

SINGAPORE,

This distinguished Hotel in the heart of Singapore's social life, with its commanding position facing the beautiful Cathedral Grounds and Sea, offers you complete hospitality and comfort in a refined atmosphere.

Unsurpassed for Meals. Excellent Wines. Orchestra Daily during and After Dinner.

The ONLY HOTEL IN SINGAPORE fitted throughout with Modern Sanitation.

Cables: Adelphi Phone: 937, 938 ADELPHI HOTEL LTD. HARRY H. WILLIES, Managing Director.

FURNITURE -

HOP OHEONG No. 55, Queen's Road Central,

CAREFULLY PACKED FOR SHIPMENT

> SUKIYAKI HALL JUST OPENED

BUKIYAKI and TORINABE CHOW. Best Bood at the Chemest Price. No. 1 Han Fun Laso (Near Chinese Temple

H. SHIMIDZU Mrs. HONDA No. 24. Wyndham Street

Telephope Cantral 1246 or 1247

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Coal Merchants

Morchants, Colliery & Stramship
Owners) 44, Des Voeux Road Central,

Owners) 44, Des Voeux Road Central, Phone C. 226.

Dentist

Earry Fong, Dentist, Let floor, No. 74. Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.

Engineers & Shipbuilders S. Bailey & Co., Ltd. Engineer and Shipbuilder "Kowloom Bay New Work and Repairs

Fertilizer

Sestern Agricultural Pertiliser Co., 96 Jerreis St. Sel Cisso, Sule agents Sat Guano-King of Fertilisers.

Oall Fing "L

Glass Merchants

Furniture, Mirror and Caston Marble Ship Chandlers Manufacturer, Electro-plated, Glass and Crockery Wares and Photo Supplies. 18 Queen's Road Central. 15 Wing Woo Street. To Ship Chandlers Ship Chandlers & Co., Street. To Ship Chandlers & Ship 1. Central No. 1319.

Importers & Exporters

Central, Ko Chi Chung (Manager),

Wong King Him (Asst.) Tell Cen. 3189;

Land & Estate Agents

Fun Yick Cho, Land & Estate sente Tel. Central 911-1987. ME, Queen's Road Central.

Modistes

Madame Flint 31, Queen's Road Cen. Tet. Con. 589. (latest Parisian models).

Optician

Photographers

Mee Cheung, P ctographer 22, Ice House Street. Beaconsfield Arcade Branch. Developing & Printing undertaken.

Printers. "The China Mail," General Printers, Enblishers and Bookbinders.

Rubber & Wood Tankahkee & Co., 39 Connaught Rd. W Manufacturers of Rubber Solos and Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4478.

5. Wyldham Street. Tel. C.32.

16 Wing Woo Street. Tel Central 1116 Metal Morchants & Ship Chandlers, Managing Direct r- Mr. H. S. Chin.

Sun Cheong; Compradere, General Provision Store. Naval and Military Contractor No. 66, Praya East, Wanchat. Telephone No. 3781

Crepe Rub. sole Canvas Shoes \$ 7

" " " Buckskin " \$1 Repairing & Soling a Specialty WONG SIU WOON 21 Pottinger St. Phone 147

THEATRE ROYAL.

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT at 9.30

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND. FIRST TIME IN

HONGKONG JAMES. McGRATH has pleasure in announcing

REGINALD SELLECK and CHARLES CHAMIER'S LATEST LONDON CRAZE IN ENTERTAINMENT

"OUR CABARET"

"OUR CAB RET" will present a reportoire of the latest Musical Numbers, Burlesques, Original Scenas, Skits and The Absolute Latest Ideas In

CABARET DANCING

EACH PROGRAMME A REVUE INTIME. EVERY NIGHT A NEW PROGRAMME. MAKE ACQUAINTANCE TO-NIGHT

"OUR CABARET"

PRICES \$4, \$3, \$2, & \$1, BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

> KITCH UNER'S is the only " DRY GIN

> > matured for years in wood.





The same draint as subblied tofthe HOUSE OF LORDS OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE BOLE AGENTS: H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

MARY PICKFORD

WILL BE VOTED AT HER BEST

Summer Butterick Quarterly. Animala of all Countries

Children's Encyclopedia (com-

Household Encyclopedia (com World's Livrary of Best Books

Romance of Famous Lives (new) Home Doctor (parts 1-15) Countries of the World (new). Business Encyclopedia (parts 1-8)

Wonders of the Past (24 parts)

No. 12, D'Aguilar Street, HONGKONG.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised

ENTERTAINMENTS.

In The Mail.

May 30. - Coronet Theatre, "The White Rose." May 30. - World Theatre, "The Love Piker."

May 30. - Queen's Theatre, The White Sister." May 30 .- Star Theatre, "The Rose of Paris," also "Don" Worry."

May 30.- James McGrath, Ltd. presents "Our Cabaret," at the Theatre Royal, 9.30 p.m.

May 30.—Whitsuntide Carnival at Repulse Bay Hotel.

May 30-June 1.-Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, 3, p.m.

June 1.—H.V.D. Corps' first annual meeting at H.K. Football Ground (Happy Valley), 2 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

June 2.- Lammert Bros. at No. , Patell Villas, Hankow Road, Kowloon, household furniture. 2 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. June 2.-Further extraording ary meeting of the Hongkong and Wnampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

THE WHITE SISTER."

"The White Sister," the greatest triumph of Lillian Gish's career, will have its premiere at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

The White Sister," has been acclaimed one of the most significant films ever made. The story further actice. was taken from the famous novel by F. Marion Crawford, screened entirely in Italy and northern Africa. Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Tivoli, and even Mt. Vesuvius were some of the "locations" used. and the result, according to critica, is the most beautiful production yet

"The White Sister" tells the story of Angela Chiarmonte, daughter of an Italian prince, who is made penniless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to sustain her is her love for Captain Giovanni Severi, of the Italian army. For a time she is happy, but he is called to Africa on a military expedition, and Angela is left to take up the life of a governess. Then she receives word he has been killed by the Arabs. Stunned by the bolw, Angela is driven frantic, and in order to find some peace of mind and a definite place in life, she takes the vows as a nun. Shortly after this Glovanni, who has merely been held prisoner by Araba; escapes and returns to Rome. How Sister Angela solves the problem of choosing between her great earthly love and her heavenly vows supplies the dramatic situation that leads up to the powerful climax.

"The White Sister" has been called the artistic triumph of the present film season. Miss Gish has never appeared to better advantage, and her restrained conception of the difficult rôle of Sister Angela stands at the top of her many famous characterisations. Those who recall her in "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East." "Hearts of the World," and "Orphans of the Storm," will, it is promised, be delighted still further by her versatility and the depth of her playing in her latest effort.



JUNE 4th and 5th at 9.15 p.m.

A. STROK

presents: MABEL GARRISON

(Coloratura Soprino) FROM THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK

At the Plats MR GEORGE MEMONN okina at Mouvies

34. \$2. & \$1.



"RHEXENOR" 1st June Marsellles, London, Rotterdam & Hambury,
"NELEUS" 8tl. June London, Rotterdam & Hambury,
"BARPEDON" 16th June Marsellles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
"TEIRESIAS" 29th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hambury.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"AUTOMEDON" 2nd June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow, "IXION" 20th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow, set CYCLOPS" 1st July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Graegow. " IXION "

Tvia Port Sudan PACIFIC SERVICE.

"ACHILLES" 5th July Victoria, Vancouver and Scattle.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(via SUEZ or PANAMA). "TITAN"

28th June
Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sues.

BELLEROPHON"

19th July

Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sues.

BELLEROPHON"

19th July

Boston, New York & Baltimore via Sues. PASSENGER SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 25th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HEOTOR" 20th Oct Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HEOTOR" 20th Oct Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"SARPEDON" 17th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLUS" 15th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
Also "cargo stemmers with limited passenger accommodation at

specially reduced farcs. For freight and passage rates and information apply to: Butterfield & Swire.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS.

On MONDAY, the 1st June and WEDNESDAY, the 3rd June the G.P.O. and branch Post Office will be open as follows: TheeG.P.O. - 8 a.m. to 10 30 a.m. on the 1st and 8 a.m. to noon on

Kowloon and Shum Shui Po Branches. 8 a.m. to 9 am. on both Sheungwan Branch. - 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wantsai, Saiyingpun & Yaumati Branches-8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 10

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and que delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on SUNDAYS, and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. each day at

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed on both days. The transmission of Endro telegrams to awatew is subject to delay until

INWARD MAILS.

7 80M	1.1			Fra
P BOS	SATURDAY,	MAY	30.	FAR
		******		I inen
Shanghai	*********		*********	.ezechuen
Europe via Sil	eria (London 8th SUNDAY,	MAY.	31.	l. bexeno
Shanghai		**********	*******	Nagoya
Manila		JUNE	. 4.	Pros. Mar

	OUTWARD	MAILS.	
	Pos	PRR	Times
		MAY 30.	- 41
	*****************		9 P.M.
Samshul and Wue	bow	Kock Ning	resent & p.m.
Weihaiwei	the and the bar of the state of the same	Cheor gahing	5 p.m.
	ihow, Pakhoi & Hairhong	Mingesty	
41	SUNDAY:- M	IAY 31.	1
Haiphong Ray	0g kokaissa en	Kwangtung	
	nd Formoen		9 8.20.
Formosa		Bavana Maru	9 a.m.
Samahui and Wu	MONDAY, JU	Kwong Fook Chem	ng10 a.m.
	India, Mauritius, E. & S.		
	t and Europe via Mar-	I was a la	
· TESTING—GARD *	faracilles 31d July. Regis-		

tration 8.30 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Rhexenor Moorish Prince 9 s.m. "Correspondance bearing ressel's name only.

ANITA STEWART

Last Chance To See

THE BEAUTIFUL SCREEN STAR

A play that scales the heights of stirring emotions and sweeps on to a climax of breathless intensity. It has heart interest, pathos and comedy. FINAL SHOW TO-DAY, 5.15 and 9.15 p.m. Don't Fail To See It.

STARTING TO-MORROW, 6 & 9.15 p.m. AN INTERESTING DRAMA WITH AN EXCELLENT CAST "THE TRIFLERS"

with MAR BUSCH, FRANK MAYO, HILIOTT DEXTER. EVA NOVAK, WALTER HIERS AVD LEE MORAN it's amusing, it's dramatic, it's marvelious entertainment. USUAL PRICES

> TO DAY HI MONDAY, 2.30 & 7.25 p.m. THE PIEST AND BEST CHINESE COMEDY MAGICAL MONE

> > also MACK SENNETT

BERRIED LIFE

NEWEST PRODUCTION

ROSE"

A new love story which bares the innermost secrets of a lover's heart.

The players include MAE MARSH, returning to Mr. GRIFFITH'S direction after an absence of several years; IVOR NOVELLO, the handsome English actor, and CAROL DEMPSTER, the lovely, graceful and accomplished girl of recent Griffith successes.

TO-DAY

At 2.30 p.m. & 5 p.m. sharp, 7.15 p.m. & 9.30 p.m.

····· THE STAR ·····

TO-DAY

PHILBIN MARY

THE ROSE OF PARIS"

A FINE DRAMA OF THE WORLD'S GAYEST CITY and

WANDA WILEY

WORRY" A CLEVER, CENTURY COMEDY

TO MORROW FOR ONE DAY ONLY

JAOK DEMPSEY

"ALL SWELLS ON THE OCEAN"

CHARLES RAY "THE VILLAGE SLEUTH"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

EASY STREET"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

> TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.00 sharp, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW (Sunday,) at 6.00 & 9.15 p.m. only.

The Greatest Love Story of all Time

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION

LILLIAN GISH

You sympathized with her in "The Birth of a Nation" You suffered with her in "Hearts of the World" You cried over her in "Orphans of the Storm" You cheered her in "Way Down East"

Now when you see her in HENRY KING'S production of

"THE WHITE SISTER"

You will be thrilled, captivated and exalted as never before.

With Special Musical Score

Prices of Admission: At 5.00, 6.00 & 9.16 p.m. . \$2.00, \$1,20 & 80 Cm

Printed and Published for The Newspaper Enterprise Limited by COLIN MALCOLM MCDONALD, Managing Editor, S. Wyndiam Street, Hongkong.